

"INNOCENT," CRIES INSULL TO REPORTER

"I've Lost Everything I Have owned," Deposed Utility
Magnate Tells I. N. S. Man After Being Taken
Into Custody by Grecian Police; Tells of
Flight Across Europe

BY CHRISTOPHER PRO-
TOPAPPAS
(Copyright 1932, by International
News Service.)

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 10.—"I
am innocent of wrongdoing. I
have lost everything I have ever
owned."

In an exclusive interview with
International News Service, Sam-
uel Insull, one-time monarch of a

\$2,000,000,000 utilities kingdom,
thus defended himself today
against indictments returned in
Chicago charging him with lar-
ceny and embezzlement.

The interview took place in the
headquarters of the Athens police,
who took the former utilities mag-
nate into custody at the request
of the American legation.

Suddenly abandoning his air of
secrecy, Insull unbent and told his
story in the dingy police station.
He described for the first time his
dramatic flight from Paris a few
hours after the indictment was re-
turned and insisted he had not yet
received any formal notification
that he is the subject of criminal
prosecution.

RELATES STORY

"Of all the companies controlled
by me," Insull said, "only the
Middlewest Utilities company, the
Insull Utilities Investments and
Corporation Securities of Chicago
went into bankruptcy."

"Their liabilities were about
\$250,000,000, while their actual
losses were in the neighborhood of
\$100,000,000."

"I attribute these bankruptcies
to the general world crisis.
"I, my wife and son have lost
all our property. We have nothing
left but my pension of \$18,-
000 a year."

Throughout the interview, Insull
betrayed a nervousness that he
tried in vain to hide. The diminutive,
white-haired capitalist bit his
fingernails and folded and un-
folded a copy of an American
language Paris newspaper which
told of his flight from Paris.

In the initial of his flight, he
crossed Europe, Insull revealed for
the first time. It had taken him as
far as Tirana, Albania. Air-
planes as well as trains were used
in his apparent attempt to defeat
extradition proceedings launched
by the American authorities after
his indictment.

TRAVELED BY AIR

"I bade farewell to my son and
left Milan, Italy, on Oct. 6, for
Rome by air," Insull said.

"The next day I changed my
route and flew to Tirana. I was
there only a short while and ob-
tained airplane transportation to
Salonica."

"The last part of the journey to
Athens was made by train. I im-
mediately booked a room at the
Grande Sretagne hotel, where I re-
mained until the police chief called
this afternoon and took me into
custody."

It was with a plaintive note that
Insull denied knowing officially
that extradition proceedings had
been launched to get him back to
the United States.

"Newspapermen told me I was
being criminally prosecuted," he
said.

Insull broke down his barrier of
silence after an intensive cam-
paign by this correspondent which
Continued on Page Six

NINETEEN DIE WHEN CAGE ENTERS SHAFT

LEIGH, LANCASHIRE, Eng., Oct. 10.—Nineteen per-
sons were drowned today when
a cage conveying 20 miners
crashed 700 feet to the bottom
of a colliery shaft here.

Before rescue parties and
doctors could extricate the
trapped victims, the slump in
the mine pit had ended their
lives.

Only one occupant escaped.
He managed to smash the
cage door and crawl out before
being submerged.

When the tragedy became
known, the pit-head was
crowded with weeping relatives
of the victims, who were de-
clared dead after two and half
hours of artificial respiration
failed to revive them.

DRUNKS CROWD CITY'S COURTS TWO IN BATTLE

Clyde Gregg of Ashville
Has Broken Nose in
Fight in Jail

MANY ARE FINED

One Man Strikes Kiddies
Running Away

Not satisfied with fighting and
raising enough disturbance on the
streets of the city to be lodged in
the city jail, two men, one from
Ashville and the other from Col-
umbus, engaged in a fight in the
jail with the result that one,
Monday, was suffering from a
fractured nose and other injuries.

The principals were Clyde
"Monk" Gregg, of Ashville, and
Fred Cockley of Columbus.

Gregg was arrested near mid-
night Saturday by Officers Mc-
Cready and Trego for being drunk
and disorderly at the street dance
on S. Court-st. He was taken to
jail, and at about 1:15 a. m. Cock-
ley was arrested by the same in
front of the Circleville Athletic
club by Officers McCready and
Fitzpatrick.

BOTH FIGHTERS

Both Gregg and Cockley claimed
they knew how to fight, so they
started throwing fists as soon as
they met in the "hole." The re-
sult was that Gregg has a badly
disarranged nose. Cockley, police
say, was unhurt.

Anyway both were fined, Gregg
\$10 and costs and Cockley gave
\$20 for his appearance.

These two were not the only
men who imbued too freely over
the weekend for Saturday night
and early Sunday found a steady
stream of drunks filing, rather
tipsily into the court of Mayor B.
T. Hedges.

STRUCK CHILDREN

Roy Canvey of South Perry,
Hocking-co, was awaiting a hear-
ing in the county jail Monday for
intoxication and resisting an offi-
cer. He was arrested at 11:10 p.
Continued on Page Six

3 CARS STOLEN, TWO RECOVERED

Two of three automobiles stolen
during the Pumpkin Show here
were recovered the sheriff's office
reported Monday.

The Chevrolet of C. L. Book-
walter of Chillicothe, was found
near Ashville by Constable John
Baker and the Chevrolet of John
Rutter, Town-st, was located in
Ross-co by the sheriff's depart-
ment there. At the same time the
Rutter car was found it was learned
another car carrying license
plates numbers C-97,450 was
stolen in Chillicothe.

The Chevrolet of John Carpen-
ter, near here, stolen Friday has
not been found.

HOME RANSACKED

Paul Stevens of the Island-
rd told members of the sheriff's office
Saturday that while he and Mrs.
Stevens were visiting the Pumpkin
Show their home was ransacked.

Four bed comforts, a pair of
yellow blankets, three pillows and
pillow cases, and two dozen cans
of fruit were among missing ar-
ticles.

AUTO IS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT HERE

Although the automobile of
Austin Wilson, R.F.D. 1, was badly
damaged when it struck a guard
rail at Stevenson's crossing, north
of town, Sunday night no one is
thought to have been injured.

Deputy Sheriff M. H. Russell
and Morris Boggs investigated the ac-
cident a while after it was thought
to have occurred and could find no
one who was in the crash. The
damaged car is at the E. E. Clif-
ton garage.

Von Gronau Taken From Indian Ocean



German Flyer's Luck Con-
tinues; Saved After
Losing His Plane

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 10.—The
steamship Karagola late today
rescued Capt. Wolfgang Von
Gronau and his three companions
from their seaplane which was
forced down yesterday morning in
the Indian Ocean by engine
trouble, according to a wireless
message received here from him.

Capt. Von Gronau radioed at
4:11 p. m.

"The steamer Karagola comes
our rescue. Sorry we could not
finish our program."

"Von Gronau."

ABANDONS PLANE

His radiogram was interpreted
to mean that he had abandoned
his plane.

Fears for his safety had been
felt yesterday because of his
silence for several hours after he
had wirelessed a distress signal.

His S. O. S. said his plane was
floating 100 miles south of Ran-
goun, at 14:12 north latitude and
97:10 east longitude.

He radioed he planned to start
toward the Heanzay Basin; but 22
minutes later sent the information
that he was unable to lift his
plane from the water because of
a broken water pump and rough
seas.

Continuing their leisurely flight
around the world Capt. Von
Gronau and three companions
hopped off from Manila 10 days
ago via Borneo, planning to com-
plete their trip at Berlin some-
time late this month.

DEATH TAKES MRS. DELONG

Wife of Martin DeLong, E.
High-St., Dies of Dropsy
Monday at 6:30 A. M.

Mrs. Ellen DeLong, aged 63,
wife of Martin DeLong, E. High-st.,
died at her home Monday at 6:30 a.
m. of dropsy. She had been ill
several years.

Mrs. DeLong was a native of
this city being born May 20, 1869,
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil
Greer.

Besides the husband a daughter,
Harriet DeLong, this city, survives.
Funeral services will be Wednes-
day at the home at 2 p. m. with
Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating, fol-
lowed by burial in Forest cemetery
by Mader & Ebert.

SHERIFFS IN WEST

Radcliff and Custer Leave To
Seek Return of Lanson
Chamberlain To City.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and
Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer were
in Little Rock, Arkansas Monday
where they will seek the extradi-
tion of Lanson Chamberlain 52
of Ashville, charged with black-
mail of Francis Cap. Hoover also
of that place.

Chamberlain was arrested in
Little Rock on request of Deputy
Custer and as soon as jailed he
obtained an attorney and provid-
ed for an extradition hearing.
He will fight his return here to
face the charge.

Chamberlain's son Howard or
Charles Maupin, both of Ashville,
were arrested and are in jail.
Maupin allegedly confessed his part
in the crime.

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth
Pope, 72, mother of Mrs. Mary G.
Morris, who was badly hurt when
struck by the automobile driven by
Harry Jack Starkey Friday night
is reported somewhat improved at
Berger hospital.

Mrs. Goff, however, is suffering
from a fractured limb and wrist
after a short search.

BIG PARADE FEATURES FINAL DAY OF 29TH PUMPKIN SHOW

CREDIT OFFICE OPENS TODAY; 200 ASK AID

Four States to Be Served
by Subsidiary of R. F.
C. Organization

BEALE IN CHARGE

Crop Production Loans
Will Be Made

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—With
more than 200 applications for
loans on file the wheels of the new
regional Agricultural Credit Cor-
poration started whirling here to-
day.

New offices of the Credit Cor-
poration which is a subsidiary of
the Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration were opened this morn-
ing. A complete staff was on hand
to take care of the steady stream
of farmers that began moving
through the bank offices.

Loans will be made for crop pro-
duction and to livestock breeders
on all kinds of stock including
breeder range, seedling and pas-
ture. Applicants however are
limited to individual farmers and
stockmen, farm partnerships and
corporations engaged in the busi-
ness of farming or the raising
breeding fattening and marketing
of livestock.

Applications were pouring in
from the four states, Ohio, Indiana,
Kentucky and Tennessee handled
by the Columbus office, Harry G.
Beale, executive vice president and
manager of the corporation, said.
He declared that more than 200 ap-
plications are already on hand.

TRAFFIC FATAL TO 8 IN STATE

Four of Victims Are Cincin-
nations; Boy Wanders To
Car's Path.

By International News Service

Traffic accidents cost eight lives
in Ohio over the week-end, four of
the victims dying in and near Cin-
cinnati, a survey by International
News Service showed today.

Four-year-old William Kruse;
Harland Eakin, 43, a laborer of
Ross, O.; Harry Hill, 45, a farmer
of near Williamsburg, O., and
John Burke, 60, were killed or
fatally injured at Cincinnati.

The Kruse boy wandered onto
the path of an oncoming automo-
bile. Burke was killed by a
Pennsylvania train while walking
on the tracks, and Hill was fatally
hurt when his truck crashed head-
on to a street car.

Eakin, according to police, was
run down by Homer Gwynn of
Williamsburg, who was arrested
for reckless driving.

Sleeping beside the tracks of
the Big Four near Hamilton
Henry Woolams, 18, of Jackson,
Continued on Page Six

LEWIS LEAVES

H. Stanley Lewis, who recently
resigned as county farm agent,
Monday morning assumed his new
duties with the National Order
Buying Co. with headquarters in
Columbus. He plans to maintain
his residence here as long as possi-
ble.

As yet his position as county
agent has been filled.
Mr. Lewis leaves with the best
wishes of his many friends.

NAME MARION, WILL

Local Men With H. P. Carruth to
Study Possible Economy
in Government

Frank B. McMillin of Columbus
chairman of the Ohio Branch of
the National Organization for Re-
form of Public Expenditures and
Monday that Walter J. Morgan
and Clark C. Will of this city, and
P. Carruth of Chillicothe, com-
mittee of Mrs. J. W. Adair, have
accepted positions in this commit-
tee. It has been organized to seek
information as to the status of the
two United States senators and
candidates and all of the congressional
candidates on the question of the
reduction of national government-
al expenditures.

Committees have been named
from all districts in Ohio.

CHILD LOST, FOUND

Margaret Johnson, 11 lost on the
streets Saturday night was found
after a short search.

Foreign Legion Hero



Lieutenant Edgar Guerard Ham-
ilton, formerly a student at Carnegie
Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa., the only
American officer in the French
Foreign Legion, who was seriously
wounded in a battle with African
tribesmen in the Atlas Mountains
recently, Hamilton was sniped
while trying to save the life of one
of his men, and his wound may
necessitate the amputation of a leg.

DEMOCRATS TO GATHER

T. E. Dye To Discuss Roose-
velt's Campaign For Ob-
taining Money.

Democratic men and women will
gather in a joint meeting at party
headquarters in the American
Hotel Thursday, at 8:15 to hear T.
E. Dye of Urbana, Ohio director
of the Democratic National Cam-
paign committee.

Ferd M. Pickens, clerk of courts,
will take the post to organize
Pickaway-co and will be in charge
of the Shareholders of America
campaign here.

The meeting was to have been
held this afternoon but Mr. Dye
was unable to be here so it was
postponed until Thursday.

This is a campaign sponsored by
Governor Roosevelt who has con-
ceived the idea of going direct to
the people to finance his cam-
paign. Each contributor of one
dollar or more will be given a cer-
tificate as a shareholder in Amer-
ica and in addition the little bronze
medallion which was designed by
the sculptor, Gutzdon Borglum.

Solicitors will be added in every
precinct and Democratic men and
women will be urged to join in the
national campaign.

Democratic men are to gather at
7:30 p. m. Mr. Pickens announced
with the women to join at 8:15 p.
m.

CROSBY IS JAILED AFTER AUTO CRASH

Willard Crosby, 26, of 380 Wal-
nut-st, was lodged in the county
jail Sunday by Morris Boggs, spe-
cial deputy sheriff, for investiga-
tion following an automobile ac-
cident.

Crosby is charged with running
from an accident two miles south
of this city on the Scioto Trail
after his car and that of John
Weaver, Chillicothe, collided.
No one was injured in the
wreck.

DAIRYMAN STRIKE IN OHIO LOOMING

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Oct. 10.—A
dairyman's strike was threat-
ened today in eastern Ohio as
leading farmers were called here
to outline plans for a non-selling
campaign to boost milk prices.

Three hundred dealers in Bel-
mont and adjoining counties have
joined the movement in vigorous
protest against the present price
of \$2.25 per 100 pounds leaders
said.

A price of at least \$2.10 to be
demanded.

Plans for the non-selling cam-
paign were started Saturday at a
meeting here where several dairy-
men pledged the strike to fill
the cans with milk on Sunday
morning distribut-

ROSS DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ORGANIZE

Democratic women of Ross-
co are to meet Tuesday to perfect an
organization to represent the Ross
County Democratic Women's Club.
Mrs. John J. Vetter and Mrs.
Albert Steele are in charge of pre-
liminary arrangements.

128 Entries Received for Event Staged Here Sat- urday Afternoon

WEATHER PERFECT

Billy Kellstadt Carries off
Novelty Prizes

The twenty-ninth annual Pump-
kin Show today was history and
members of the society, merchants
and other citizens were recount-
ing its success. Some said the event
was not quite so well attended as
usual, others believed there was
more enthusiasm evidenced than
before, and others knew the big
event had come and gone and that
it would be held again next year.

There is no denying that whether
the attendance was larger or
smaller displays and exhibits made
possible by the civic spirit of the
city and county were excellent.
Despite a drought through the
greater part of the summer some
of the shows were better than
usual. Interesting exhibits were ar-
ranged and exhibited to best ad-
vantage in various parts of the
city.

128 IN PARADE

Perfect weather Saturday made
that day, as usual, the greatest
day of the week. Activities started
at noon and continued throughout
the day and evening. The feature
of Saturday was the pet parade in

MANY, MANY PETS

Billy Kellstadt, son of Mr. and
Mrs. M. V. Kellstadt, 427
N. Court-st, had a real display
of pets in the parade. He had
his two Spitz dogs, a cat, a
bantam, duck, goldfish, goose,
whiffle hen, conch, pig, rabbit,
turtle, guinea, guinea pig, pig-
con, white mouse and a tad-
pole. Maybe he had some
others, but these mentioned
were sufficient to carry off the
major prize.

The prize winners were announ-
ced Monday by Linden Baughman,
chairman of the event, as follows:
Typical boy and his pet: Russell
Fausnaugh, first; Dick Round-

Continued on Page Six

the afternoon in which 128 children
were entered with dogs, cats, mice
and every animal that could possi-
bly be found in the confines of
this and adjoining counties. Spec-
tators were more than pleased
with the parade but they didn't
get half so much fun from it as
the children in the event did.

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Continued on Page Six

ROOSEVELT TO TOUR IN SOUTH

Will Leave Next Monday For
Lengthy 'Courtesy' Tour
Through Dixieland.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Gov-
ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt will
wind up his campaign for the presi-
dency with a "courtesy" trip into
Dixie, a whirlwind drive through
some of the border states and the
middle west, a couple of speeches
in New England and the final
"smash" in Tammany's strong-
hold in New York City.

Final plans for the southern and
middle western trip will be map-
ped tonight by the governor at a
conference with James A. Farley,
national chairman.

Under tentative plans the Demo-
cratic nominee will leave New
York a week from tomorrow stop-
ping that night in Baltimore for
possibly one of the major speeches
in the border states. On Tuesday
October 19 he will stop at Raleigh,
N. C., and then continue on to At-
lanta.

MASONS LODGES
TO HEAR WADDELL

Masons of this district are plan-
ning to attend a meeting in New
Holland Thursday evening in the
Masonic Hall when Rev. Doc
Waddell, circus parson and globe
trotter, will deliver his address
"Weavings of Freemasonry."

Cross-Word Puzzle Fans..

Turn to Page 4

Starting today The Herald
will publish daily a Cross-
Word puzzle arranged by
Phyllis Sheffer, noted cross-
word puzzle artist.

You will find the da-
feature interesting and in-
structive. Start working
today and check your
answers with the solution
that will be found in Tues-
day's issue.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Arley Hartley, 28, was returned
to his home at Scioto-st from
Berger hospital Monday after un-
dergoing treatment there for in-
juries received in an automobile
accident or the Scioto trail.

Mrs. Clarence Cooper of Wil-
liamsport has been admitted to
Berger hospital for observation.

TOENSMEIER IS RE-NAMED BY PASTORS

First Presbyterian Minis-
ter to Head Ministerial
Association

PLANNING PROGRAMS

Rev. Harbaugh Selected
Vice President

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier of the
First Presbyterian church, was re-
elected president of the Pickaway-
co Ministerial association at a re-
cent meeting in the Methodist
Episcopal church here.

Other officers named included
Rev. H. O. Harbaugh of the New
Holland First M. E. church, vice
president; Rev. W. N. Mantle of
the Ashville First M. E. church,
secretary and treasurer.

The association will meet in
various churches of the county the
first Thursday of every month and
in an effort to create interest in
the meetings a varied program
will be arranged. Members of the
program committee include Rev. L.
C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Epis-
copal church, Rev. T. C. Harper of
the United Brethren church, and
Rev. C. W. Ruhlman of the Evan-
gelical church.

CHAPLAIN JAILED

JACKSON, Mich. Oct. 10.—The
Rev. Arthur G. Larkey, former as-
sistant chaplain of Michigan state
prison, today was sentenced to one
to five years in Ionia reformatory
for embezzling funds entrusted
to him by prison inmates.

He was found guilty by a jury
last week. Floyd Maxon, a con-
vict, accused the ex-chaplain of
taking \$387 which Maxon had ob-
tained on his army bonus certifi-
cate.

The Rev. Larkey clung to the
arm of his son, Kenneth, 19, as
sentence was passed.

OVERCOAT STOLEN

Dan Smith, S. Scioto-st barber,
told police that someone broke in
to his barber shop and stole an
overcoat.

Arrested In Greece



SAMUEL INSULL
Mr. Insull, a fugitive from
Chicago where he is wanted
on embezzlement charges, was
placed under arrest in Athens,
Greece, this morning. An effort
to extradite him will be made.

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"I attribute these bankruptcies
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betrayed a nervousness that he
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white-haired capitalist bit his
fingernails and folded and un-
folded a copy of an American
language Paris newspaper which
told of his flight from Paris.

In the recital of his futile dash
across Europe, Insull revealed for
the first time it had taken him as
far as Tirana, Albania.

Airplanes as well as trains were used
in his apparent attempt to defeat
extradition proceedings launched
by the American authorities after
his indictment.

TRAVELED BY AIR

"I bade farewell to my son and
left Milan, Italy, on Oct. 6, for
Rome by air," Insull said.

"The next day I changed my
route and flew to Tirana. I was
there only a short while and ob-
tained airplane transportation to
Salonica."

"The last part of the journey to
Athens was made by train. I im-
mediately booked a room at the
Grande Srethano hotel, where I re-
mained until the police chief called
this afternoon and took me into
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the United States.

"Newspapers told me I was
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said.

Insull broke down his barrier of
silence after an intense cam-
paign by this correspondent which
Continued on Page Six

POLICE GUARD HIGH TRIBUNAL

Communists, Negroes Reported
To Try To Force Freedom
For Youths.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A
strong police guard was thrown
around the capital early today on
reports that Communists and
negroes planned a demonstration
before the Supreme Court which is
to hear arguments in the appeal of
seven negroes condemned to death
at Scottsboro, Ala.

The entire day and night shifts
of the capitol police, numbering 90
men in all, were placed on duty
and the capitol plaza was cleared
of all obstructions.

Attorneys for the condemned
youths, all said to be under 20 at
the time of the crime, asserted
they had not been given a fair
trial.

During the trial at Scottsboro,
the national guard was called out
to prevent any trouble. This, as
well as alleged exclusion of negroes
from jury duty, failure of the
court to grant change of venue and
lack of proper representation for
the accused men, was cited as
grounds for a new trial.

The state of Alabama, through
its attorney general, prepared to
argue vigorously before the court
that the negroes were given a fair
trial and that there was no doubt
as to their guilt.

The alleged crime was said to
have been committed after the
negroes chased several white boys
off a railroad freight car on which
two girls in the case were riding.

NINETEEN DIE WHEN CAGE ENTERS SHAFT

LEIGH, LANCASHIRE,
Eng., Oct. 10.—Nineteen per-
sons were drowned today when
a cage conveying 20 miners
crashed 700 feet to the bottom
of a colliery shaft here.

Before rescue parties and
doctors could extricate the
trapped victims, the sump in
the mine pit had ended their
lives.

Only one occupant escaped.
He managed to smash the
cage door and crawl out before
being submerged.

When the tragedy became
known, the pit-head was
crowded with weeping relatives
of the victims, who were de-
clared dead after two and half
hours of artificial respiration
failed to revive them.

DRUNKS CROWD CITY'S COURTS TWO IN BATTLE

Clyde Gregg of Ashville
Has Broken Nose in
Fight in Jail

MANY ARE FINED

One Man Strikes Kiddies
Running Away

Not satisfied with fighting and
raising enough disturbance on the
streets of the city to be lodged in
the city jail, two men, one from
Ashville and the other from Co-
lumbus, engaged in a fight in the
jail with the result that one,
Monday, was suffering from a
fractured nose and other injuries.

The principals were Clyde
"Monk" Gregg, of Ashville, and
Fred Cockley of Columbus.

Gregg was arrested near mid-
night Saturday by Officers Mc-
Cready and Trego for being drunk
and disorderly at the street dance
on S. Court-st. He was taken to
jail, and at about 1:15 a. m. Cock-
ley was arrested in the street in
front of the Circleville Athletic
club by Officers McCready and
Fitzpatrick.

BOTH FIGHTERS

Both Gregg and Cockley claimed
they knew how to fight so they
started throwing fists as soon as
they met in the 'hole.' The re-
sult was that Gregg has a badly
disarranged nose. Cockley, police
say, was unhurt.

Anyway both were fined, Gregg
\$10 and costs and Cockley gave
\$20 for his appearance.

These two were not the only
men who imbued too freely over
the weekend for Saturday night
and early Sunday found a steady
stream of drunks fling, rather
tipically into the court of Mayor B.
T. Hedges.

STRUCK CHILDREN

Roy Canvey of South Perry,
Hocking-co., was awaiting a hear-
ing in the county jail Monday for
intoxication and resisting an offi-
cer. He was arrested at 11:10 p.
Continued on Page Six

3 CARS STOLEN, TWO RECOVERED

Two of three automobiles stolen
during the Pumpkin Show have
been recovered the sheriff's office
reported Monday.

The Chevrolet of C. L. Book-
walter of Chillicothe, was found
near Ashville by Constable John
Baker and the Chevrolet of Mose
Rutter, Town-st., was located in
Ross-co. by the sheriff's depart-
ment there. At the same time the
Rutter car was found it was learned
another car carrying license
plates numbers C-97,450 was
stolen in Chillicothe.

The Chevrolet of John Carpen-
ter, near here, stolen Friday has
not been found.

HOME RANSACKED

Paul Stevens of the Island-rd.,
told members of the sheriff's office
Saturday that while he and Mrs.
Stevens were visiting the Pumpkin
Show their home was ransacked.

Four bed comforts, a pair of
yellow blankets, three pillows and
pillow cases, and two dozen cans
of fruit were among missing ar-
ticles.

AUTO IS DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT HERE

Although the automobile of
Austin Wilson, R.F.D. 1, was badly
damaged when it struck a guard
rail at Stevenson's crossing, north
of town, Sunday night, no one is
thought to have been injured.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and
Morris Boggs investigated the ac-
cident a while after it is thought to
have occurred and could find no
one who was in the crash. The
damaged car is at the E. E. Clif-
ton garage.

Von Gronau Taken From Indian Ocean



German Flyer's Luck Con-
tinues; Saved After
Losing His Plane

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 10.—The
steamship Karagola late today
rescued Capt. Wolfgang Von
Gronau and his three companions
from their seaplane which was
forced down yesterday morning in
the Indian Ocean by engine
trouble, according to a wireless
message received here from him.

Capt. Von Gronau radioed at
4:11 p. m.

"The steamer Karagola comes
our rescue. Sorry we could not
finish our program."

"Von Gronau."

His radiogram was interpreted
to mean that he had abandoned
his plane.

Fears for his safety had been
felt yesterday because of his
silence for several hours after he
had wirelessed a distress signal.

His S. O. S. said his plane was
floating 100 miles south of Ran-
goon, at 14:12 north latitude and
97:10 east longitude.

He radioed he planned to start
toward the Heanzay Basin, but 22
minutes later sent the information
that he was unable to lift his
plane from the water because of
a broken water pump and rough
seas.

Continuing their leisurely flight
around the world Capt. Von
Gronau and three companions
hopped off from Manila 10 days
ago via Borneo, planning to com-
plete their trip at Berlin some-
time late this month.

DEATH TAKES MRS. DELONG

Wife of Martin DeLong, E.
High-St., Dies of Dropsy
Monday at 6:30 A. M.

Mrs. Ellen DeLong, aged 63,
wife of Martin DeLong, E. High-st.,
died at her home Monday at 6:30 a.
m. of dropsy. She had been ill
several years.

Mrs. DeLong was a native of
this city being born May 20, 1869,
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil
Greer.

Besides the husband a daughter,
Harriet DeLong, this city, survives.
Funeral services will be Wednes-
day at the home at 2 p. m. with
Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating, fol-
lowed by burial in Forest cemetery
by Mader & Ebert.

SHERIFFS IN WEST

Radcliff and Custer Leave To
Seek Return of Lanson
Chamberlain To City.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and
Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer were
in Little Rock, Arkansas, Monday
where they will seek the extradi-
tion of Lanson Chamberlain, 52,
of Ashville, charged with blackmail
of Francis 'Cap' Hoover also of
that village.

Chamberlain was arrested in
Little Rock on request of Deputy
Custer, but as soon as jailed he
obtained an attorney and provided
bond for an extradition hearing.
He will fight his return here to
face the charge.

Chamberlain's son, Howard, and
Chester Maupin, both of Ashville
were arrested and are in jail.
Maupin allegedly confessed his part
in the crime.

CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth
Goff, 72, mother of Mrs. Mary G.
Morris, who was badly hurt when
struck by the automobile driven by
Harry 'Jack' Starkey Friday night,
is reported somewhat improved at
Berger hospital.

Mrs. Goff, however, is suffering
from a fractured limb and wrist.

BIG PARADE FEATURES FINAL DAY OF 29TH PUMPKIN SHOW

CREDIT OFFICE OPENS TODAY; 200 ASK AID

Four States to Be Served
by Subsidiary of R. F.
C. Organization

BEALE IN CHARGE

Crop Production Loans
Will Be Made

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—With
more than 200 applications for
loans on file the wheels of the new
regional Agricultural Credit Cor-
poration started whirling here to-
day.

New offices of the Credit Cor-
poration which is a subsidiary of
the Reconstruction Finance Cor-
poration were opened this morn-
ing. A complete staff was on hand
to take care of the steady stream
of farmers that began moving
through the bank offices.

Loans will be made for crop pro-
duction and to livestock breeders
on all kinds of stock including
breeder range, seedstock and pas-
ture. Applicants, however, are
limited to individual farmers and
stockmen, farm partnerships and
corporations engaged in the busi-
ness of farming or the raising
breeding fattening and marketing
of livestock.

Applications were pouring in
from the four states, Ohio, Indiana,
Kentucky and Tennessee handled
by the Columbus office, Harry G.
Beale, executive vice president and
manager of the corporation, said.
He declared that more than 200 ap-
plications are already on hand.

TRAFFIC FATAL TO 8 IN STATE

Four of Victims Are Cincin-
nations; Boy Wanders To
Car's Path.

By International News Service
Traffic accidents cost eight lives
in Ohio over the week-end, four of
the victims dying in and near Cin-
cinnati, a survey by International
News Service showed today.

Four-year-old William Kruse;
Harland Eakin, 43, a laborer of
Ross, O.; Harry Hill, 45, a farmer
of near Williamsburg, O., and
John Burke, 60, were killed or
fatally injured at Cincinnati.

The Kruse boy wandered into
the path of an oncoming automo-
bile, Burke was killed by a Pen-
sylvania train while walking on
the tracks, and Hill was fatally
hurt when his truck crashed head-
on into a street car.

Eakin, according to police, was
run down by Homer Gwinn of
Williamsburg, who was arrested for
reckless driving.

Sleeping beside the tracks of
the Big Four near Hamilton,
Henry Woolums, 18, of Jackson,
Continued on Page Six

LEWIS LEAVES

H. Stanley Lewis, who recently
resigned as county farm agent,
Monday morning assumed his new
duties with the National Order
Buying Co., with headquarters in
Columbus. He plans to maintain
his residence here as long as pos-
sible.

As yet his position as county
agent has not been filled.

Mr. Lewis leaves with the best
wishes of his many friends.

NAME MARION, WILL

Local Men With H. P. Carruth to
Study Possible Economy
in Government

Frank B. McMillin of Columbus,
chairman of the Ohio Branch of
the National Organization to Re-
duce Public Expenditures, announ-
ced Monday that Walter J. Marion
and Clark C. Will of this city, and
H. P. Carruth of Chillicothe, son-
in-law of Mrs. J. W. Adkins have
accepted positions on this commit-
tee. It has been organized to seek
information as to the stand of the
two United States senatorial candi-
dates and all of the congressional
candidates on the question of the
reduction of national government-
al expenditures.

Committees have been named
from all districts in Ohio.

CHILD LOST, FOUND

Margaret Johnson, 11, lost on the
streets Saturday night was found
after a short search.

Foreign Legion Hero



Lieutenant Edgar Guerard Hamil-
ton, formerly a student at Carnegie
Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa., the only
American officer in the French
Foreign Legion, who was seriously
wounded in a battle with African
tribesmen in the Atlas Mountains
recently. Hamilton was sniped
while trying to save the life of one
of his men, and his wound may
necessitate the amputation of a leg.

DEMOCRATS TO GATHER

T. E. Dye To Discuss Roose-
velt's Campaign For Ob-
taining Money.

Democratic men and women will
gather in a joint meeting at party
headquarters in the American
Hotel Thursday at 8:15 to hear T.
E. Dye of Urbana, Ohio director
of the Democratic National Cam-
paign committee.

Ferd M. Pickens, clerk of courts,
has taken the post to organize
Pickaway-co and will be in charge
of the Shareholders of America
campaign here.

The meeting was to have been
held this afternoon but Mr. Dye
was unable to be here so it was
postponed until Thursday.

This is a campaign sponsored by
Governor Roosevelt who has con-
ceived the idea of going direct to
the people to finance his cam-
paign. Each contributor of one
dollar or more will be given a cer-
tificate as a shareholder in Ameri-
ca and in addition the little bronze
medallion which was designed by
the sculptor, Gutzdon Borglum.

Solicitors will be added in every
precinct and Democratic men and
women will be urged to join in the
national campaign.

Democratic men are to gather at
7:30 p. m. Mr. Pickens announced
with the women to join at 8:15 p.
m.

CROSBY IS JAILED AFTER AUTO CRASH

Willard Crosby, 26, of 380 Wal-
nut-st., was lodged in the county
jail Sunday by Morris Boggs, spe-
cial deputy sheriff, for investiga-
tion following an automobile ac-
cident.

Crosby is charged with running
from an accident two miles south
of this city on the Scioto Trail
after his car and that of John
Weaver, Chillicothe, collided.

No one was injured in the
wreck.

DAIRYMAN STRIKE IN OHIO LOOMING

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Oct. 10.—
A dairyman's strike was threat-
ened today in eastern Ohio as
leading farmers were called here
to outline plans for a non-selling
campaign to boost milk prices.

Three hundred dealers in Bel-
mont and adjoining counties have
joined the movement in vigorous
protest against the present price
of \$1.25 per 100 pounds, leaders
said.

A price of at least \$2 is to be
demanded.

Plans for the non-selling cam-
paign were started Saturday at a
meeting here when several dairy-
men pledged themselves not to fill
the cans with milk for Sunday
morning distribution.

ROSS DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ORGANIZE

Democratic women of Ross-co.
are to meet Tuesday to perfect an
organization to be named the Ross
County Democratic Women's Club.
Mrs. John I. VanMeter and Mrs.
Albert Steele are in charge of pre-
liminary arrangements.

128 Entries Received for
Event Staged Here Sat-
urday Afternoon

WEATHER PERFECT

Billy Kellstadt Carries off
Novelty Prizes

The twenty-ninth annual Pump-
kin Show today was history and
members of the society, merchants
and other citizens were recount-
ing its success. Some said the event
was not quite so well attended as
usual, others believed there was
more enthusiasm evidenced than
before, and others knew the big
event had come and gone and that
it would be held again next year.

There is no denying that whether
the attendance was larger or
smaller displays and exhibits made
possible by the civic spirit of the
city and county were excellent.
Despite a drouth through the
greater part of the summer some
of the shows were better than
usual. Interesting exhibits were ar-
ranged and exhibited to best ad-
vantage in various parts of the
city.

128 IN PARADE

Perfect weather Saturday made
that day, as usual, the greatest
day of the week. Activities started
at noon and continued throughout
the day and evening. The feature
of Saturday was the pet parade in

MANY, MANY PETS

Billy Kellstadt, son of Mr.
and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, 427
N. Court-st., had a real display
of pets in the parade. He had
his two Spitz dogs, a cat, ban-
tams, duck, goldfish, goose,
whistle hen, con, pig, rabbit,
turtle, guinea, guinea pig, pig-
eon, white mouse and a tad-
pole. Maybe he had some
others, but these mentioned
were sufficient to carry off the
major prize.

The afternoon in which 128 children
were entered with dogs, cats, mice
and every animal that could pos-
sibly be found in the confines of
this and adjoining counties. Spec-
tators were more than pleased
with the parade but they didn't
get half so much fun from it as
the children in the event did.

The prize winners were announ-
ced, Monday, by Linden Baughman,
chairman of the event, as follows:
Typical boy and his pet: Russell
Fausnaugh, first; Dick Round-

Continued on Page Six

ROOSEVELT TO TOUR IN SOUTH

Will Leave Next Monday For
Lengthy 'Courtsey' Tour
Through Dixieland.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Gov-
ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt will
wind up his campaign for the presi-
dency with a "courtsey" trip into
Dixie, a whirlwind drive through
some of the border states and the
middle west, a couple of speeches
in New England and the final
"smash" in Tammany's strong-
hold in New York City.

Final plans for the southern and
middle western trip will be map-
ped tonight by the governor at a
conference with James A. Farley,
national chairman.

Under tentative plans the Demo-
cratic nominee will leave New
York a week from tomorrow stop-
ping that night in Baltimore for
possibly one of the major speeches
in the border states. On Tuesday
October 19 he will stop at Raleigh,
N. C., and then continue on to At-
lanta.

DR. ALLEN ILL

Dr. H. C. Allen, S. Court-st who
has been ill at his home for the
past two weeks, was taken to
Berger hospital Monday morning
for observation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
John W. Welch, 38, S. Court-st.,
canner, and Hazel F. Garner, 27,
Circleville.

Elwood Cooksey, 27, Circleville,
insurance man, and Dorothy Bick-
ford, 22, Circleville.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Arley Hartley, 26, was returned
to his home on S. Scioto-st from
Berger hospital, Monday, after un-
dergoing treatment there for in-
juries received in an automobile
accident on the Scioto trail.

Mrs. Clarence Cooper of Wil-
liamsport, has been admitted to
Berger hospital for observation.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. BAUM, 79; RITES TUESDAY

Widely Known Ashville
Woman Succumbs After
Illness of 11 Weeks

LEAVES 4 CHILDREN

Four Brothers, Two Sis-
ters Also Survive

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah
Christina Baum, aged 79, one of
Ashville's most highly respected
women, who passed away Saturday
night at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. J. H. Sark in that village,
will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at
the St. Paul Lutheran church with
Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiat-
ing.

Interment will be in Reber Hill
mausoleum by E. F. Schlegel.
Mrs. Baum, who was the widow
of Joseph A. Baum who died in
June, 1931, had been bedfast for
11 weeks.

She was a native of Bloom-twp.,
Fairfield-co., being born Feb. 21,
1853, a daughter of Adams and
Anna Mary Roof Snyder.

She is survived by four children,
Mrs. John Hay, wife of the county
commissioner; Mrs. Sark at whose
home she died; Mrs. W. E. Peters,
of Madison-twp.; and Clayton
Baum of Madison-twp.; four brothers,
Dr. M. L. Snyder of Idaho; M-
miner Snyder of Bexley, E. C. of
Worthington and W. H. Snyder of
Lithopolis; two sisters, Mrs. F. J.
Hines of Walnut-twp., and Mrs. G.
D. Griffith of Ashville.

SCIOTO GRAIN TRIAL BEGINS

Jury Named In Webster Mfg.
Co. Suit Against Ashville
Firm For \$3,400.

Trial of the suit of the Webster
Mfg. Co. of Cleveland and Chicago,
against the Scioto Grain and
Supply Co. of Ashville, was started
in Judge Joseph W. Adkins' court
Monday when a jury was selected.
Testimony began at once with the
case expected to require all of
Monday and Tuesday.

The Webster company seeks

GILMORE TO MEET M. MADER

Defeats John Bragg in
Semifinal Contest Sun-
day 4 Up, 2 to Go
TO PLAY 36 HOLES

Outcome of Championship Match is Tossup

Charles T. Gilmore, S. Court-st., and Mack Mader, Park-pl., will meet next Sunday in a 36-hole match for the golf championship of the Pickaway Country club. The first 18 holes will be played in the morning beginning at 8 o'clock and the second will be in the afternoon.

Gilmore fought his way to the final Sunday morning when he defeated John D. Bragg four up and two to go in a nip and tuck contest. Gilmore led practically all the time but was never far enough in the lead to consider himself safe.

He scored an 87 for the 18 holes while Bragg carded 94.

ENDS AT SEVENTH

The victor finished the first nine with a margin of two holes. Gilmore had increased this edge to three holes with three to play and when he won No. 7 the contest was ended.

Mader gained the finals more than a week ago by winning from Tom O. Gilliland five up and three to go. He scored an 83 in winning this match.

The outcome of the Gilmore-Mader match is a toss-up. Both are capable of shooting in the low 80s but whether or not the strain of a championship match and of 36 holes will have much effect on the contestants is not known. The match may go to the golfer who gets the jump on the other on the first few holes.

IS FORMER CHAMP

Mader was club champion in 1929 and was runner-up last year to Paul E. Adkins who was eliminated early in the tournament this year. Gilmore has never before reached the finals but has been playing a consistent game all season.

MAKES 'B' SQUAD

Ned Thacher, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson-twp., is a member of the freshman A football squad of Ohio State University. He is playing an end.

Young Thacher who was a member of the Circleville Tiger team last year has had but little football experience but has size and a willingness to learn. He is also pledged to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Professional STANDINGS

Following is the standing of clubs in the National Professional Football League, including Sunday games:

Club	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay	3	0	1	1.000
Brooklyn	2	1	0	.667
Portsmouth	1	1	1	.500
Staten Island	1	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	0	.500
Chicago Bears	0	2	1	.000
Chicago Cardinal	0	2	1	.000
New York	0	3	0	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Green Bay, 15; Portsmouth, 10.
Boston, 14; New York, 6.
Staten Island, 7; Brooklyn, 6.
Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, 0.

TIGERS AWAIT LIONS OF BEXLEY FRIDAY

Fight for Two Halfback Positions Face Red and Black With Speakman, Cook in Uniform and Ready to go; Mader Sure of Wing Job After Showing Friday

Circleville's rejuvenated Tigers will face a real test next Friday afternoon on the local gridiron when the Lions of Bexley invade this city. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.

Bexley is boasting a clean slate in the league standing as are the Tigers. Delaware fell before Carlton Smith's team Friday night at Bexley by a 19-16 score in as thrilling a duel as has ever been seen on a high school field. The Tigers defeated Westerville 26-0 but it must be remembered that Westerville is not near so strong as the Delaware-co seat squad.

Two weeks ago Bexley wilted before Columbus North in the final half to lose the fray but Friday night the team just got going the second half to score two touchdowns in the last seven minutes to pull the game from the fire.

STARK IS TOUGH

Stark of Bexley proved the best

ball carrier for his team and with Salsich, a back, and Engle, an end, will have to be watched throughout the contest.

The Red and Black will have a new threat in the Friday game, providing nothing happens between now and then, with Freddie Smith joining the team. Smith, who started the year at Campion Preparatory school, Prairie Du Schien, Wisconsin, returned to school last week but did not report to the squad. He was expected in a uniform this evening for his first drill.

Smith is certain to take one halfback position in Friday's game but whose it will be is not at all certain. Dean White and Gaines Hill are fixtures so the fight remains between Smith, George Speakman and Lee Cook for the other two posts. Both Speakman and Cook looked well in the Westerville game handling their blocking and defensive assignments in nice shape and just who Smith will replace is beyond Coach Pete Herberholz' apprehension right now. Smith's value to the team will be mostly in the form of a capable offensive threat and a dependable safety man.

MADER WINS POST

Another who won himself a starting position in the Bexley game, provided he continues his good work in practice, is Johnny Mader, who did mighty well during three periods of the Westerville tilt.

The remainder of the Tiger lineup will be practically the same as last week, barring unforeseen accidents.

PACKERS WIN IN GREAT TILT

**Portsmouth Is Defeated 15-10
When Clark Hinkle Breaks Loose For Goal**

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 10.—The Green Bay Packers defeated Portsmouth Sunday by the score of 15 to 10 in one of the greatest exhibitions of professional football that has ever been staged here.

Despite a downpour of rain some 6,000 fans witnessed the combat and they were treated to one thrill after another. After taking an early lead the Packers wobbled a bit in the third quarter and Portsmouth came through with 10 points, but in that final chapter the national champions unleashed a slashing drive which resulted in the winning touchdown.

About midway in the first period Lewellen punted 65 yards over Dutch Clark's head and the ball rolled to the Spartans' 10-yard strip. The visitors attempted to punt out, but Joe Zeller blocked the ball and Rose fell on it for a Packer touchdown. O'Doyle added the extra point.

In the third quarter Portsmouth bunched four first downs in a row and a pass, Clark to Ebbing, produced a touchdown. Clark added the extra point. A poor punt by Blood put the Packers in hot water and Portsmouth capitalized with a drop kick by Clark.

In the final quarter Portsmouth gave the Packers an intentional safety rather than take a chance on a block kick. Midway in the period the Packers started on their final touchdown spree which terminated when Clark Hinkle slashed off tackle for 22 yards and a score. McKalip block the goal kick.

Line-up:
GREEN BAY
Rose LE Ebbing
Hubbard LT Armstrong
Constock LG Emerson
Barrager C Wagner
Stahlman RG Bodger
Peterson RT Christensen
O'Doyle RE McKalip
Herber SE Clark
Lewellen LH Pressnell
Hinkle RH Wilson
Blood FB Lumpkin

Touchdown—Rose, Ebbing, Hinkle, Field Goal—Clark (drop-kick). Safety—Clark. Points After touchdown—O'Doyle, Clark.

About This And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

SATURDAY was a great day for Circleville's two college football players—Foster Bales and Howard White—the former with Princeton and the latter with Ohio Wesleyan. True Princeton lost to a superior Columbia 11-20 to 7—but Bales made his team's only touchdown on a six-yard sweep around end and carried the ball once on a 46-yard jaunt on a lateral pass play. Although Howard White failed to cross the goal line he was instrumental in Wesleyan's surprising 19-12 defeat of Syracuse. He started the game and played practically all of it. Charlie Vandervort, Portsmouth boy, was the star.

Some scores:
Ohio State 7; Indiana 7.
Michigan 15; Northwestern 6.
Purdue 7; Minnesota 0.
Wisconsin 34; Iowa 0.
Chicago 20; Bradley 0.
Illinois 20; Yale 7.
Notre Dame 73; Haskell 0.
Pittsburgh 33; Duquesne 0.
Tulane 34; Georgia 25.

After seeing Ohio State's debacle Saturday against an alert and hard charging Indiana eleven and reading of Michigan's swamp

of Northwestern it's easy to predict a Gopher victory at the stadium Saturday—unless something radical happens.

Coach Al Kauber's ever improving Ashville team defeated Liberty Union by a 14-6 score. The up-county fans are mighty proud of their team after this victory.

HERE'S something that isn't football but of just as much interest. Harry Short, Circleville native, is being given a big boost in Ohio newspapers—last week it was the Cincinnati Enquirer and now it's the Journal-Dispatch. Jack Reid in Sunday's issue of the latter says "Harry Short, the Columbus owner-trainer of horses, is enjoying his most successful season and will rank right at the top among the leaders when the curtain drops. Although he has raced but four horses he has already copped first money in more than 25 races and he may increase that number by 10 before the season ends. His chief bread winners have been T. D. Van, Peter Arion, Jake Worthy and Lou Patch."

Here's something, folks, that isn't impossible—two Whites, Howard and Dean, in the backfield of the Ohio Wesleyan varsity football team in the season of 1934. Howard's a sophomore at the Delaware school with two years more to play and Dean's a senior here which means that in 1934 he'll be eligible to play college ball provided he enters school the year after he leaves high school.

An honor that comes once in a lifetime of either a city or an individual was bestowed on John Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, when his picture was printed on the front cover of the current Mid-Week Pictorial, leading publication of New York—the picture shows the Princeton student in action totting the pigskin and preparing to hand an opponent a stiff arm.

Lancaster's defeat of Co-

Michigan, Purdue Appear Threats

By DICK HANLEY
(Football Coach, Northwestern University).

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A new complexion was added to the Big Ten football outlook as a result of last Saturday's games. Two of the pre-season favorite came through, namely Michigan and Purdue. Northwestern and Ohio State's dreams of a championship were shaken when the Wildcats lost to Michigan, 15 to 6, and Indiana not only tied Ohio but outplayed the Buckeyes for a portion of the game.

Purdue featuring a hard running and hard-driving backfield, scored a single touchdown margin over the powerful Minnesota eleven. Purdue outgained Minnesota decidedly in the first half, but by means of a beautiful passing attack the Gophers were able to overcome this advantage as far as yardage was concerned, registering the same number of first downs as Purdue.

MICHIGAN ADVANCED

Michigan showed us a team as far advanced as a squad normally attains in November. They had fine kicking, two great ends, a clever shifty runner in Newman,

lumbus West, 7-6, was a surprise—Hawkins' toe and LeFever's crashes did it. Hillsboro, final Tiger opponent of the year, halted Waverly's winning streak Friday by a 39-7 score with Jimmy Ellison, flashy ball totter, carrying the ball over the goal twice on dashes and once after snagging a pass. Buck Burgwin, classy back, led Steubenville to a 20-0 victory over Columbus Central. Columbus sports writers are terming the Buckeyes lucky to have gained a tie with Indiana—and strange as it may seem they are right.

good kicking by Reggezi and a very effective method of protecting their safety coupled with Petoski and Williams' ability to cover Michigan's kicks more than offset Olson's ability to outkick Reggezi. Newman is a fair passer, but the real secret of the Wolverines' passing attack is the fact that all of their receivers run with abandon. In the first half when we did not rush Newman very vigorously, Michigan's pass game looked unstoppable. In the second half, when he was rushed, the passes were not such a threat.

Michigan's blocking on Newman's return of punts was as fine as it has ever been my misfortune to see. Bernard's work at defensive center was particularly impressive, as was the defense of the entire Michigan secondary. The better team won as the game was played, but I cannot help but derive a lot of satisfaction out of the defensive play of our linesman.

HELD TO ONE FIRST

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THEY'RE Milder

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Listerine promptly ends Bad Breath

Ordinary Antiseptics
require 4 days more

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THE CINCINNATI
HERALD



Nerves

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GILMORE TO MEET M. MADER

Defeats John Bragg in Semifinal Contest Sunday 4 Up, 2 to Go

TO PLAY 36 HOLES

Outcome of Championship Match is Tossup

Charles T. Gilmore, S. Court-st. and Mack Mader, Park-pl., will meet next Sunday in a 36-hole match for the golf championship of the Pickaway Country club. The first 18 holes will be played in the morning beginning at 9 o'clock and the second will be in the afternoon.

Gilmore fought his way to the finals Sunday morning when he defeated John D. Bragg four up and two to go in a nip and tuck contest. Gilmore led practically all the time but was never far enough in the lead to consider himself safe.

He scored an 87 for the 18 holes while Bragg carded 94.

ENDS AT SEVENTH

The victor finished the first nine with a margin of two holes. Gilmore had increased this edge to three holes with three to play and when he won No. 7 the contest was ended.

Mader gained the finals more than a week ago by winning from Tom O. Gilliland five up and three to go. He scored an 83 in winning this match.

The outcome of the Gilmore-Mader match is a toss-up. Both are capable of shooting in the low 80s but whether or not the strain of a championship match and of 36 holes will have much effect on the contestants is not known. The match may go to the golfer who gets the jump on the other in the first few holes.

IS FORMER CHAMP

Mader was club champion in 1929 and was runner-up last year to Paul E. Adkins who was eliminated early in the tournament this year. Gilmore has never before reached the finals but has been playing a consistent game all season.

MAKES 'B' SQUAD

Ned Thacher, 3rd. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thacher, Jackson-twp., is a member of the freshman A football squad of Ohio State university. He is playing an end.

Young Thacher who was a member of the Circleville Tiger team last year has had but little football experience but has size and a willingness to learn. He is also pledged to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Professional STANDINGS

Following is the standing of clubs in the National Professional Football League, including Sunday games:

Club	W	L	T	Pct.
Green Bay	3	0	1	1.000
Brooklyn	2	1	0	.667
Portsmouth	1	1	1	.500
Staten Island	1	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	0	.500
Chicago Bears	0	2	1	.000
Chicago Cardinal	0	2	1	.000
New York	0	3	0	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Green Bay, 15; Portsmouth, 10. Boston, 14; New York, 6. Staten Island, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, 0.



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TIGERS A WAIT LIONS OF BEXLEY FRIDAY

Fight for Two Halfback Positions Face Red and Black With Speakman, Cook in Uniform and Ready to go; Mader Sure of Wing Job After Showing Friday

Circleville's rejuvenated Tigers will face a real test next Friday afternoon on the local gridiron when the Lions of Bexley invade this city. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.

Bexley is boasting a clean slate in the league standing, as are the Tigers. Delaware fell before Carlton Smith's team Friday night at Bexley by a 19-16 score in as thrilling a duel as has ever been seen on a high school field. The Tigers defeated Westerville 26-0 but it must be remembered that Westerville is not near so strong as the Delaware-co seat squad.

Two weeks ago Bexley wilted before Columbus North in the final half to lose the fray but Friday night the team just got going the second half to score two touchdowns in the last seven minutes to pull the game from the fire.

STARK IS TOUGH

Stark of Bexley proved the best

PACKERS WIN IN GREAT TILT

Portsmouth Is Defeated 15-10 When Clark Hinkle Breaks Loose For Goal.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 10.—The Green Bay Packers defeated Portsmouth Sunday by the score of 15 to 10 in one of the greatest exhibitions of professional football that has ever been staged here.

Despite a downpour of rain some 6,000 fans witnessed the combat and they were treated to one thrill after another. After taking an early lead the Packers wobbled a bit in the third quarter and Portsmouth came through with 10 points, but in that final chapter the national champions unleashed a slashing drive which resulted in the winning touchdown.

About midway in the first period Lewellen punted 65 yards over Dutch Clark's head and the ball rolled to the Spartan's 10-yard strip. The visitors attempted to punt out, but Joe Zeller blocked the ball and Rose fell on it for a Packers touchdown. O'Doyle added the extra point.

In the third quarter Portsmouth bunched four first downs in a row and a pass, Clark to Ebding, produced a touchdown. Clark added the extra point. A poor punt by Blood put the Packers in hot water and Portsmouth capitalized with a drop kick by Clark.

In the final quarter Portsmouth gave the Packers an intentional safety rather than take a chance on a block kick. Midway in the period the Packers started on their final touchdown spree which terminated when Clark Hinkle slashed off tackle for 22 yards and a score. McKalip block the goal kick.

Line-up: GREEN BAY. LE.....Ebding. Hubard.....LT.....Armstrong. Comstock.....LG.....Emerson. Barrager.....C.....Wager. Zeller.....RG.....Bodger. Stahlman.....RT.....Christensen. Peterson.....RE.....McKallip. O'Doyle.....SB.....Clark. Herber.....LH.....Presnell. Lewellen.....RH.....Wilson. Hinkle.....FB.....Lumpkin.

Touchdown—Rose, Ebding, Hinkle, Field Goal—Clark (drop-kick). Safety—Clark. Points After touch down—O'Doyle, Clark.



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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

ball carrier for his team and with Salsich, a back, and Engle, an end, will have to be watched throughout the contest.

The Red and Black will have a new threat in the Friday game, providing nothing happens between now and then, with Freddie Smith joining the team. Smith, who started the year at Campion Preparatory school, Prairie Du Schien, Wisconsin, returned to school last week but did not report to the squad. He was expected in a uniform this evening for his first drill.

Smith is certain to take one halfback position in Friday's game, but whose it will be is not at all certain. Dean White and Gaines Hill are fixtures so the fight remains between Smith, George Speakman and Lee Cook for the other two posts. Both Speakman and Cook looked well in the Westerville game handling their blocking and defensive assignments in nice shape and just who Smith will replace is beyond Coach Pete Herberholz' apprehension right now.

Smith's value to the team will be mostly in the form of a capable offensive threat and a dependable safety man.

MADER WINS POST

Another who won himself a starting position in the Bexley game, provided he continues his good work in practice, is Johnny Mader, who did mighty well during three periods of the Westerville tilt.

The remainder of the Tiger line-up will be practically the same as last week, barring unforeseen accidents.

"FUR TO FLY"

Michigan To Invade Ohio's Stadium For Contest Next Saturday at 2 P. M.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—Ohio State and Michigan will renew one of the most ancient rivalries in collegiate football at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Ohio Stadium.

The two eleven have played 28 games since 1897. Since Ohio State entered the Western Conference, there have been eight victories for Michigan and six for Ohio State. The Buckeyes entered the Big Ten in 1913 but did not play Michigan again until 1918.

Ohio state Squad have won two games of the three played since Coach Sam S. Willaman first took command of Ohio State football destinies in 1929.

Officials for Saturday's game will be: referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Anthony Haines, Yale; field judge, Don Lourie, Princeton; and head linesman, Lion Gardiner, Illinois.

A play-by-play account will be broadcast over stations WEAO, WTAM and WLW. Special traffic rules will be in force on and near the campus. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 1 p. m., but the gates will open at 12:15 to permit efficient handling of a crowd that is expected to run near capacity.



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DR. MILES' NERVINE Liquid

of Northwestern it's easy to predict a Gopher victory at the stadium Saturday—unless something radical happens.

Coach Al Kauber's ever improving Ashville team defeated Liberty Union by a 14-6 score. The up-county fans are mighty proud of their team after this victory.

HERE'S something that isn't football but of just as much interest. Harry Short, Circleville native, is being given a big boost in Ohio newspapers—last week it was the Cincinnati Enquirer and now it's the Journal-Dispatch. Jack Reid in Sunday's issue of the latter says "Harry Short, the Columbus owner-trainer of horses, is enjoying his most successful season and will rank right at the top among the leaders when the curtain drops. Although he has raced but four horses he has already copped first money in more than 25 races and he may increase that number by 10 before the season ends. His chief bread winners have been T. D. Van, Peter Arion, Jake Worthy and Lou Patch."

Here's something, folks, that isn't impossible—two Whites, Howard and Dean, in the backfield of the Ohio Wesleyan varsity football team in the season of 1934. Howard's a sophomore at the Delaware school with two years more to play and Dean's a senior here which means that in 1934 he'll be eligible to play college ball provided he enters school the year after he leaves high school.

An honor that comes once in a lifetime of either a city or an individual was bestowed on John Foster Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales, when his picture was printed on the front cover of the current Mid-Week Pictorial, leading publication of New York—the picture shows the Princeton student in action toting the pigskin and preparing to hand an opponent a stiff arm.

Lancaster's defeat of Co-

Michigan, Purdue Appear Threats

By DICK HANLEY (Football Coach, Northwestern University).

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A new complexion was added to the Big Ten football outlook as a result of last Saturday's games. Two of the pre-season favorite came through, namely Michigan and Purdue. Northwestern and Ohio State's dreams of a championship were shaken when the Wildcats lost to Michigan, 15 to 6, and Indiana not only tied Ohio but outplayed the Buckeyes for a portion of the game.

Purdue featuring a hard running and hard-driving backfield, scored a single touchdown margin over the powerful Minnesota. Purdue outgained Minnesota decidedly in the first half, but by means of a beautiful passing attack the Gophers were able to overcome this advantage as far as yardage was concerned, registering the same number of first downs as Purdue.

MICHIGAN ADVANCED

Michigan showed us a team as far advanced as a squad normally attains in November. They had fine kicking, two great ends, a clever shifty runner in Newman,

lumbus West, 7-6, was a surprise—Hawkins' toe and LeFever's crashes did it. Hillsboro, final Tiger opponent of the year, halted Waverly's winning streak Friday by a 39-7 score with Jimmy Ellison, flashy ball totter, carrying the ball over the goal twice on dashes and once after snagging a pass. Buck Burgwin, classy back, led Steubenville to a 20-0 victory over Columbus Central. Columbus sports writers are terming the Buckeyes lucky to have gained a tie with Indiana—and strange as it may seem they are right.

good kicking by Regecz and a very effective method of protecting their safety man on kicks. This later factor coupled with Petoski and Williams' ability to cover Michigan's kicks more than offset Olson's ability to outkick Regecz. Newman is a fair passer, but the real secret of the Wolverines' passing attack is the fact that all of their receivers run with abandon. In the first half when we did not rush Newman very vigorously, Michigan's pass game looked unstoppable. In the second half, when he was rushed, the passes were not such a threat.

Michigan's blocking on Newman's return of punts was as fine as it has ever been my misfortune to see. Bernard's work at defensive center was particularly impressive, as was the defense of the entire Michigan secondary. The better team won as the game was played, but I cannot help but derive a lot of satisfaction out of the defensive play of our line men.

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WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING . . . yet feel that you can’t quite afford it . . . look through the ads in The Circleville Herald. You’ll find it there at the price you can afford to pay.

BUY SOMETHING . . .

if it’s only a little—from your local merchants. Read their ads in The Herald and buy advertised merchandise, for . . .

**Advertised Merchandise
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Reading the ads consistently to supply your daily wants is a habit with so many homemakers that its advantages need no emphasis. It saves you time and money and is a great convenience as well. Then, too, the ads keep you informed of all the newest things that make life fuller and more interesting.

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Pickaway County’s Daily NEWSpaper



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Pickaway County’s Daily NEWSpaper

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1899.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

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Balkans of the West

FOR all the talk of depression, poverty, bankruptcy and starvation in Latin America the luxury of war seems to be indulged in without stint by most of the South American countries. They cannot buy food but they have plenty of money for shot and shell.

The Peruvian congress has voted a \$5,000,000 national defense loan. A \$10,000,000 national defense loan has been floated in Colombia and new taxes created to service it. And Paraguay and Bolivia have been spending millions on their private par in the chaco region.

Leticia, a channel port on the Amazon River, is the bone of contention between Peru and Colombia. Peruvians seized it on September 1 although it was awarded by treaty to Colombia in 1922. The quarrel between Paraguay and Bolivia is over some barren land and neither of the two warring nations would want it if the other didn't.

Both wars may seem like opera bouffe to the outsider, but they are fraught with serious consequences for the world. The world economic structure in its present weakened state cannot afford another war at this time. Latin-American social and political eruptions have been one of the contributing causes of world depression. Were all the countries of Latin-American to become embroiled it would doubtlessly cap the climax of revolution and economic chaos.

Has the quarrelsome quartet forgotten the pledge taken as members of the League of Nations or does it mean nothing? Are their neighbors standing idly by while disaster knolls at their very doors?

Seabury

SAMUEL Seabury is still awaiting recognition from his home city and state for his distinguished service to both in the manner in which he successfully prosecuted the Tammany investigation and he will have to wait a long time before Tammany-riden New York City will reward him. But his great service has not gone unhonored and unsung.

The National Municipal League, formed to promote economy and good government in the cities of the United States, paid him the greatest tribute within its power when it made him an honorary vice-president.

During the probe into corruption in the magistrates' courts and the graft pervading the entire municipal administration of New York, Judge Seabury's motives were maligned, his zeal for a clean-up charged to selfish political ambition. The public seemed apathetic when it was not jeering the inquisitor and acclaiming former Mayor Walker.

Popular recognition for his public service will come to Judge Seabury in time. Thankful for the economies being offered by Mayor McKee, the taxpayers of New York City will not be oblivious to the essential part played by Seabury in making them possible. When and if a tax cut comes to them, they will hail this man, who refused to accept graft as normal, invincible and inevitable in municipal administration, as a conquering hero and a public benefactor. Already they are a little bit ashamed of their past treatment of the man.

Moving More Freight

APPLICABLE to the railroad industry at this moment is the adage that when things are darkest they are bound to brighten. Seldom if ever has business been as bad for the railroads as it was during the year that ended September 15, and the final weeks of that black year were the blackest. But the adage held true, for since then car loadings have been increasing at a rate signifying permanent improvement.

Incomes of the 70 leading railroads were off nearly 50 per cent in the last 12 months and car loadings were about half of those for 1929.

But conditions have taken a turn for the better. Car loading jumped sharply during the third week of September and have continued to move upward. The Pennsylvania System's increase of 2400 cars in a single week is indicative of the general trend.

Responsible for these welcome gains are the harvest and spotty industrial improvements. Distribution has been stepped up to meet the requirements of reopened factories for raw materials and the demand of the retail and consumers for the finished products. Neither agriculture nor industry can move without the railroads feeling the reaction.

The Anchor



"MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY"

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY
BY ANTHONY ABBOT

CHAPTER FORTY

THE Basil Boucher met Lola Carewe. That was eight years ago. The meeting came about on the terrace of the Café Royale, just down from the Madeleine. Lola was at that time dancing in the Théâtre Sane-Souci. She stopped at the Café Royale with an elderly admirer, said to be a Belgian who had made millions out of rubber in the Congo. Like Musetta in La Bohème, Lola sent the old gentleman off on some pretended errand, because her eyes had met those of the earnest young man beside her. Basil and she began to talk. He came directly to the point and told her that he loved her. He had recognized her instantly—and for weeks had he not been haunting the Sane-Souci, merely to see the dancing Lola? They agreed that fate had brought them together. In Lola's car they drove to her apartment, where she lived entirely alone. It was the beginning of what seemed to be a high passion.

"It lasted for only a very few weeks. All observers are agreed that Lola seemed quite as fascinated with Basil as he was with his enchantress. They were seen constantly together. She neglected her rehearsals and he made mistakes at the bank. His mother wrote Lola a letter asking her to send the boy off as she was turning his head. But Basil had promised Lola a ruby!

"Then came the crash. The body of Basil Boucher was found in the Seine. He had left a suicide note. He had stolen from the bank and used half of it for the ruby and half to speculate on the Bourse—to get the money to pay back. The stocks went down, and all was over. In one desperate play he had lost. At the time, Lola told friends at the Théâtre Sane-Souci that Basil had refused to allow her to provide for him. She had been eager to do that. She also declared he was the only man she had ever loved. After his death Lola told one girl who danced with her that she would always keep near her the furniture and other appurtenances of the room in which they first loved each other. It was a sentimental idea. I wonder if she really carried it out? I very much do not believe that she did. Women seldom die from sentiment. However, I may be unjust. The Paris police have lost sign of Lola Carewe. She left for America and we do not know what happened after that. All who remember her here still will tell you, however, that Lola seemed to be desperately in love with Basil Boucher. There is absolutely no reason to suppose that she killed the young man. The suicide seems absolutely proved. There was, however, some difficulty in identifying the body—but by certain faint birthmarks, Mrs. Boucher, the mother of the young man, was able to make a positive identification. Please feel free, my esteemed Mr. Thatcher Colt, to call upon me for any further help, if that is possible. And I shall be glad to hear the outcome of your astute researches. Yours fraternally,

"DUPONT."

Colt looked at me with a mysterious smile. "The clue is there!" he exclaimed, his voice low, but tense with the exultant ring of discovery. "I felt sure it would be. A very slender clue—but it's there. Go home and get some sleep, Tony. My apologies to Betty. And be back at eight!"

When I returned to Center Street at eight o'clock that night, I found District Attorney Dougherty seated opposite Colt, in the private office of the Commissioner. They were talking in low tones, with a sheaf of notes lying on the desk between them. The Commissioner was in dinner clothes, and looked as fresh and keen as if he had just arisen. Yet, as I learned later, he had not left the office all day; he had sent out for his dinner, and changed in the dressing-room that adjoins his consultation room.

Dougherty waved at me lugubriously as I drew up a chair. "I understand the jewel-ring idea is all blown to bits," was his heavy greeting. "And yet—"

"And yet your investigation led us directly to the scene," Colt reminded him.

"A deuce of a lot of good that did, too," returned Dougherty with an Olympian wink around the room. "Did you go through that dossier I sent down for my office?"

"I did," replied Thatcher Colt. "It did connect Lola with some of the principal jewel operators. But she was not acting as stool pigeon for them. She was jacking them up for blackmail tribute."

"There is still reason to believe they might have ordered her death, then," said Dougherty.

"But to this Colt shook his head decidedly. "That is impossible. This is what we knew it must be from the very beginning. Dougherty—an inside job. It lies between the family and some of the intimates who frequented the apartment. Rowland, Guy Everett—or the mother, the servants—it had to be someone who had access to those rooms."

"But you haven't settled on the one you think is the most likely?"

"I am beginning to. But it is too early still to try to theorize—too many facts yet to be obtained. We have as yet found no trace of the missing Edgar Quires, brother of one of the dead girls. But our airplane police, whom I shot up to Rochester early this morning, have made one interesting discovery. The telegram which was received by Edgar Quires was from Christine, as we suspected. Immediately thereafter Quires and his wife hurried to the railroad station and left Rochester without taking any baggage. From that moment on, all trace of them seems to have been lost."

"If we could only see that telegram!" mourned Dougherty.

Colt smiled whimsically as he packed down the brown flakes of tobacco in the bowl of his pipe. "Court processes are so slow," he complained. "But we did manage to see the telegram!"

"Good!" chuckled Dougherty. "What did it say?"

Colt produced a blank form for

carbons of official reports and read aloud: "All my worst suspicions confirmed. I know I am in danger. Come and rescue me."

"CHRISTINE!" On hearing this development, I confess that a sense of almost hopeless bewilderment settled over me. The riddle seemed to grow darker with every hour. Would it ever be solved? This telegram raised singular questions, indeed. If Christine Quires knew that she was in danger, was it a danger from Lola—who was herself murdered? Or from someone else? If that were so, why did not Lola and Christine cling together, act together, against their common enemy? Moreover, if Edgar Quires had started for New York in answer to that summons, where was he now? Why had he not appeared at the pent-house and demanded his sister? Did he know what had happened to Christine? Or was it possible that the same unseen assassin had also been able to strike at the brother, too? Would his poisoned body be the next to be discovered?

The even voice of Thatcher Colt dispelled my momentary preoccupation with these riddles. "We are still searching diligently for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quires," he stated. "Perhaps before the night is over we shall have some information. Meanwhile, we have been going forward on other lines of investigation. One of these was the story told to us by Mr. Guy Everett."

"The guy with an accent," rumbled Dougherty venomously. In common with Inspector Flynn, the District Attorney harbored a deep resentment against the debonaire and apparently harmless theater man.

"I am sorry to say," returned Thatcher Colt, "that the second alibi furnished by Mr. Everett proved to be no more reliable than the first. We have now been able to check, not only the employees but also last night's cash customers. No one at the club remembers seeing him there last night. Yet Guy Everett persists in his story that he did go to the North Star Club and drank punchcocks of Christine and his return to the Axtion Club."

"Can he call the name of any person that he saw in the North Star Club last night?" asked Dougherty shrewdly.

"Yes," replied Thatcher Colt promptly. "We tried that dodge on him, and he called the names of three men and two women. Now it is fact that those three men and two women were in the North Star Club last night, and at the hour that Guy Everett places him there."

"Were they regular patrons?"

"Not all of them. The situation does have its puzzling aspects. We all saw Everett when he came to the pent-house. He may have been drinking. But he was certainly not intoxicated. His memory is perfectly clear as to his movements. He sets that forward as his alibi. But there is no one to substantiate it."

(To Be Continued)

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Give Children the Benefits of Health-Saving Science

Health of the Nation Comparatively Good, but Too Many Parents Neglect Taking Advantage of Modern Means of Disease Prevention Until It Is Too Late.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE is consolation in knowing that a recent health survey reports a marked reduction in the number of cases of infantile paralysis. It is just about a year ago that we had a mild epidemic of this dreaded disease, and even now Philadelphia is troubled about it. Many mothers have been unduly alarmed, fearing that the country might again suffer from an epidemic similar to the one experienced in 1916.

During the past summer months we have had mild outbreaks of scarlet fever, measles and diphtheria, while in some communities an unusual number of cases of typhoid fever was reported. But, as a whole, the health of the nation has been comparatively good.

Periodic Examinations In what I have said I do not mean, of course, that acute infectious diseases have disappeared, or that the dangers of childhood and adult life have been removed. We have not yet reached this ideal state of affairs, but things are getting better.

There are infectious diseases, nevertheless, that continue to take a heavy toll of innocent young lives, and these tragedies are particularly disturbing because many of them might have been prevented.

We are indebted to and should

make greater use of the brilliant work of scientists and medical research men who have discovered cures for and means of prevention of certain diseases. I refer particularly to such ailments as diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox and typhoid fever.

Unfortunately, many mothers worry over the health of their children but do not take advantage of the protection that is available. Much has been accomplished in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases of childhood, but these diseases can be prevented only when the mother reports to the doctor. She must go with her children periodically for health examinations.

Value of Vaccination I cannot overemphasize the importance of vaccination against smallpox and inoculation against diphtheria. In communities where scarlet fever is particularly prevalent, protection and prevention can be promoted by the administration of scarlet fever antitoxin.

All medical men are familiar with the value and importance of recent advances made in medicine. You readers should all take advantage of their knowledge and protect your households from all diseases that are preventable. You may have the consolation, too, of knowing that intensive studies are being made to hasten the cure of infectious diseases, particularly pneumonia.

Take stock of your health and the health of your family. Precautions should be taken before illness knocks at your door. Health is of paramount importance. If you have health guard it and protect yourself against its destruction by infection and disease.

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The Daily Horoscope

Monday, Oct. 10, 1932

Astrologers read this as a day when all considerations should be well planned and important decisions deferred until more harmonious planetary configurations exist. At this time the negative influences hold sway and may jeopardize one's best intentions. Those of an inquiring mind should easily experience the results of this sway. Trouble may be indicated through slander, forged letters, or documents.

Persons of a negative nature may feel a tendency to gloom and be given to much worry; the seers have declared this an evil day for marriage ceremonies, the beginning of partnerships and all other engagements either social or business.

Around noon it is said to be an unsatisfactory time both for engagements of a personal or a business nature.

Under this sway it is well to adopt a positive attitude and one should try to avoid opposition and arguments in matters concerning the domestic side of life.

After 5 p. m. adverse conditions appear, causing erratic action on the part of those who lack self control, thus causing sudden and unexpected changes. At this time auto drivers should beware of taking risks during this period of mental confusion. It is said to be an inopportune time for planning, inventing, or seeking new ideas.

The great mystic planet "Neptune" is now very active in the lives of those born on the 1st, 2nd or 3rd of September. To many born on these dates, it inspires idealism and a desire to accomplish great things; in others, it excites the psychic side producing unusual dreams and visions.

A politician or one high in the business world is likely to be subject to loss of honor and public disfavor; incidentally, many Astrologers predict the defeat of President Hoover at the coming election.

A child born on this day probably will be very high strung; under proper guidance, could successfully follow a professional career, where mental and physical activity are required.

Giuseppe Verdi, Italian composer, was born on this date. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include, Fridtjof Nansen, 1861, (Polar Explorer); Michael von Munkacsy, 1846, (Painter); Ex-President Paul Kruger, 1825, (South African Republic).

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GAS REMOVALS

A number of removals of various families here and there about the city and from other cities here and vice versa have been reported by George Forst, manager of the local gas company.

They are: J. H. Phillips from 519 E. Main-st to 321 E. Main-st; John Mack from 112 N. Court-st to 221 E. Main-st; Roy Valentine from 237 E. Mill-st to 218 E. Mill-st; Walter Heise from 434 E. Franklin-st to 565 E. Franklin-st; Lester Rummel from 320 E. Mill-st to 310 E. Franklin-st; Neil McNeil from 327 E. Mound-st; Howard L. Greeno to 359 E. Mound-st; W. C. Koch from 712 N. Court-st to R. F. D. No. 4; W. F. Rutherford from 326 E. Main-st to 1009 Oakwood-ave, Columbus.

Rev. T. C. Harper from Portsmouth to 326 E. Main-st; Elmer R. Huber to 360 Walnut-st; Warren Harmon from Mingo-st to 210 N. Court-st; T. L. Huston from E. High-st to 811 N. Court-st; Frances J. Donohue from 142 Pleasant-st to 476 E. Franklin-st; James Wickensmeier from 482 E. Franklin-st to 318 S. Pickaway-st; Harry Hill from 462 N. Court-st to 433 N. Court-st; Mrs. W. Storts from 348 Walnut-st to 312 Logan-st; Dallas Elliott to 228 E. Franklin-st; Jack Beckley to 125 Mingo-George Morrison from 125 First-ave to 348 Walnut-st; Louis Fohl from 211 Watt-st to 130 N. Pickaway-st and Anton A. Gainer to 585 N. Court-st.

WJZ—Chicago—8, Big Leaguers and Bushers; 8:15, Singing Sam; 8:30, Kate Smith; 9:15, Mills Brothers; 10, Music that Satisfies; 11:30, Clyde McCoy's Orch; 11:45, Frankie Trumbauer's Orch; 12, Earl Hoffman and His Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—6:30, Don De Forest's Orch; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:30, Johnny Hamp's Orch; 8:45, Pat Barnes; 11, Pickens Sisters; 12, Johnny Hamp and His Orch.

WJZ—Cincinnati—6:15, Old Man Sunshine; 6:30, Bob Newhall; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 9:30, Friendship Town; 11:30, Henry Thies' Orch.

WEAF—New York—7:15, Ray Knight; 7:30, Ray Perkins; 8:30, Wayne King's Orch; 9, Ben Bernie and His Orch; 9:30, Ed Wynne; 11:15, Jack Denny's Orch; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch; 12:30, George Olsen's Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, The Stebbins Boys; 7:45, Johnny Hart in Hollywood; 9:30, Friendship Town; 10:45, Jane Frohman's Band;

WGN—Chicago—8:30, Kate Smith; 9, Music that Satisfies; 11:30, Bernie Cummins' Orch; 12, Clyde McCoy's Orch; 12:30, a. m. Art Kissell's Orch.

WJR—Detroit—7, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Inspector Stevens of Scotland Yard; 8:30, Johnny Hamp and His Orch; 10:45, Jane Frohman's Band; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch.

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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

VALENTINE Ham of Chillicothe, was killed and Ollie Carter, this city, was badly injured in an auto wreck near Burr Rader's farm Sunday.

Washington C. H. is planning an Agricultural-Community Festival on Oct. 12.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Burns Walling, widow of the late Ansel T. Walling, died Oct. 4, 1922.

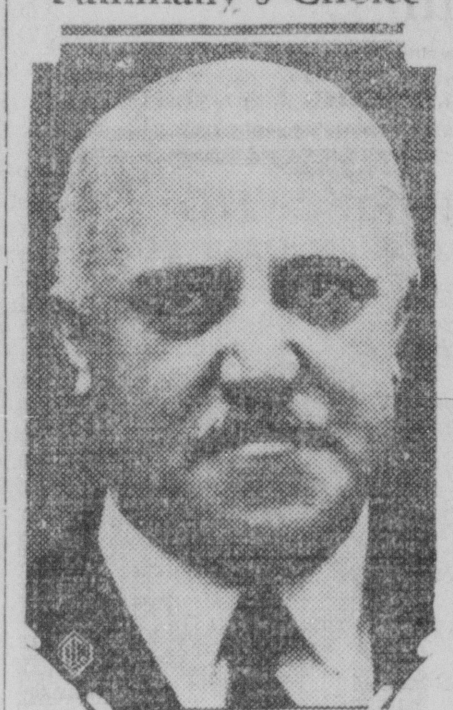
15 YEARS AGO

THE cornerstone of the Emery Memorial parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church was placed Sunday during impressive services led by Rt. Rev. Theodore Reese of Columbus.

Win W. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, has enlisted in the naval reserves.

Oil was struck on the William Tisdale farm at Adelphi.

Tammany's Choice



Surrogate John P. O'Brien, who is the Democratic choice for Mayor of New York, He was unanimously nominated at the Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden after it had been announced that former Mayor James J. Walker had withdrawn from the race. Walker radioed his decision from the S. S. Europa, at sea.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

10-10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						15				16	
17		18		19					20		
25	26		27		28			29			30
31	32		33		34			35			36
37		38		39					40		
43						44		45		46	47
48				49					50		51
52			53					54		55	56
62	63				64			65		66	67
68								70		71	
72								73			

HORIZONTAL

- Issue
- Conveyed
- Ripple
- Against
- Harsher
- Regret
- Paradise
- With the
- Mock
- Delve
- Youth
- Fruit of a
- Near
- Common
- Equip
- You and I
- Bill
- Source of
- The human
- Story
- A closed car
- To rage
- The Scotch shepherd dog
- Encroach upon
- A false pretense
- Collection of animals moving forward
- Armed conflicts
- To leave
- Summons and gathers together
- Congregate

VERTICAL

- Handsone
- Rash
- Imitated
- When
- A light ecliation
- Injurious
- Pertaining to north pole of magnet
- Either
- Increased in size
- Color
- Earthly
- Exultant
- Pinch
- Cut with slashing strokes
- Flash with pointed snout
- Handsome
- Rash
- Imitated
- When
- A light ecliation
- Injurious
- Pertaining to north pole of magnet
- Either
- Increased in size
- Color
- Earthly
- Exultant
- Pinch
- Cut with slashing strokes
- Flash with pointed snout

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

JOY PACKS PSI
IPECAC ETHICS
GILLIE VIE AM
GALLER TERROR
STOP BEL LABEL
PEW FOR SLIDE
O CLAMPED A
REPAY ION RES
TRET ATE PERT
TRATTLE SAGA
LI LEA HARASS
INTENT IMARET
EGOTERSE DRY

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Classified Ads Always Bring Results

You'll find it in the

Heavier Orders Cause More Ohio Employment

CORN DISPLAY PRIZES GIVEN

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular classification of prices. Publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertisement.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. If an ad is taken for less than a week, it is charged at the daily rate. If it is taken for more than a week, it is charged at the weekly rate.

Advertisements for three or seven times the one-time rate. If an ad is taken for less than a week, it is charged at the daily rate. If it is taken for more than a week, it is charged at the weekly rate.

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Real Estate For Sale

64-Acre Farm and Land For Sale

64 ACRE FARM with improvements, 7 miles east of Circleville. M. Blue, Lancaster, Route 6. —83

FOR SALE—26 acre tract; good improvements and location; price right. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234. —93

88-To Exchange—Real Estate

COUNTRY HOMES and city property of all kinds for sale or trade. See or call The Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —93

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All Loads Insured
CIRCLEVILLE
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Phone 238

Start Saving With Us...

You can begin with any amount — a few dollars or a large sum. Money in our Cert. of Deposit or Savings account is secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.

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BETTER PRICES
Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every TUESDAY to

The Hocking Valley Livestock Sales Co.

LANCASTER, OHIO

Maple St. Phone 965.

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every FRIDAY to

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co.

Phones, Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 38.

S. Rose St. Chillicothe, O.

BETTER PRICES

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER

Phone 110.

Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER

Pickaway Butter

OHIO'S BEST.

TRY OUR PORK CHOP SANDWICHES

Palm's Restaurant

106 E. Main St. Phone 365. Carl C. Palm, Prop.

MECCA Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.

Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

GENUINE A-C SPARK PLUGS

63c Each.

MOTOR OIL

Winter Grade S. A. E.—30—40 39c Gal.

GORDON AUTO SUPPLY

133 W. Main St.

Dr. H. Lester Collins

Chiropractor and Foot Specialist.

Located with Dr. J. E. Gooler, Office 1154 E. Main St.

For Appointment Call Phone 64... Every Thursday.

Auctions and Legals... 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11388
Notice is hereby given that Nannie V. Beery has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Philip L. Beery late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1932.
E. A. BROWN,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 28, Oct. 3, 10.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11389
Notice is hereby given that Ellen Bockert has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George W. Bockert late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of September A. D. 1932.
E. A. BROWN,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10.)

O. NORTHERN PLANS HOMECOMING FETES

Oct. 28-29 Chosen As Dates For Gathering Alumni; Capital To Play.

ADA, Oct. 10.—Elaborate plans have been completed for the annual homecoming celebration at Ohio Northern University here, which will be held Oct. 28 and 29.

The principal attraction will be the football game Saturday afternoon between Ohio Northern and Capital University.

The program will open Friday evening, Oct. 28, with a student rally, band concert and athletic events.

Saturday morning will be devoted to registration of alumni, a golf tournament for the men at Lost Creek Country Club, near Lima, and a musical for women at Alumnae Hall.

Open-house will be observed in all campus buildings and fraternity houses.

The football game in the afternoon will be followed by a meeting of the alumni council and fraternity and sorority reunion dinners.

Saturday night a homecoming show will be produced in Lehr auditorium, with stunts by various campus organizations. Following the show the homecoming dance will be held in Taft Gymnasium.

Festivities will close Sunday with dinners in fraternity and sorority houses honoring alumni members.

Thomas B. Bartlett, Columbus, is general chairman of the homecoming committee. Other members are L. H. Gardner, Cleveland; W. D. Niswander, Dean Audrey K. Wilder, Dean J. A. Porter and Lawrence Freeman, of the university; John E. Wells, Detroit; R. P. Overmyer, Toledo; C. L. Moyer, Columbus; and Harry Sausley and Barton Snyder, Ada.

By International News Service

New reports of revivals, heavier orders and increased employment quickened the pace of Ohio industry and business during the past week.

An increasing number of improved business notes from small towns and villages were disclosed in an exclusive survey conducted by International News Service. The cities, which have been leading the way toward recovery, also contributed a large share of pickups and improvement.

Numerous plants, idle for several months, started production again, while others, already in operation, were reported to be operating at capacity. Workers in a few instances were being given overtime employment.

Among the scores of new business announcements were these:

Montpelier — Unusually heavy business was reported at the Franks Canning Factory where 135 women and 35 men are being given steady employment.

Cincinnati — Fifty men were returned to work at the Phillips Carey Manufacturing Company, makers of roofing materials.

Paulding — Day and night shifts were ordered for employees at the Paulding Sugar plant with the purchase of several hundred tons of sugar beets.

Bucyrus — Two hundred employees of the New York Central railroad were recalled to work when the railroad's shops opened after a long period of idleness.

Hicksville — The Eula Lee Garment Company is expected to relocate in Hicksville, using the same building it occupied before it moved to Defiance.

Newark — The E. T. Rugg Rope and Twine factory reopened with 25 employees sent to work in the lawn mower department.

Columbus — A new plant was opened here by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company with a ceremony at which all of the company's dealers attended.

Iron-ton Idle for Two Years, the East Ohio Sewer Pipe Company

plant was expected to resume operations with 175 men working at capacity.

Youngstown — Hundreds of men who have been jobless for three months returned to work when the Brier Hill sheet mill plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company resumed operations.

Columbus — Improved business conditions in Ohio hotels was reported in a statement of the Ohio Hotel Owners' Association.

Athens — Capacity employment was promised when the Ohio Collieries Company reopened its Mine No. 267 at Hollister.

Dayton — A 25 per cent gain in sales of electrical refrigerators in September was reported by H. W. Newell, vice president of the Frigidaire Company.

Toledo — Net Profit of \$1,179,776 for the year ending June 30 were revealed by the Hikoil Oil Corporation.

Defiance — A new factory for the manufacture of mechanical and hardware tools, formed through the merger of Napoleon, Bryan and Milwaukee will locate in Defiance.

Mt. Sterling — A total of 300,000 cans of tomatoes will be put up this fall at the plant of the Mt. Sterling Canning Company.

Leavittsburg — A full force of 190 men went on full time operations, seven days a week at the Denman Tire and Rubber Company. The plant has a capacity of 1,000 tire daily.

Wooster — The Toykraft Company has booked enough orders to keep his plant employing 100 workers in operation until Easter.

New Philadelphia — Fifteen unemployed men were given work on street repairs in this city.

Cleveland — So great were demands for rayon that the Industrial Rayon Corporation was forced to refuse all orders for the remainder of the year.

Massillon — Boosting its steel output, the Republic Steel Corporation placed a second furnace in operation.

Toledo—The Mather Spring Company

plant reopened with 50 of its former employees back at work.

Dresden — Because of the demand for products, new machinery was installed at the Bush Woolen Mills here.

Dover — The Reeves Manufacturing Company resumed operation of its eight mill, working on regular eight-hour shifts.

Portsmouth — Nineteen sheet mills in the Portsmouth works of the Sheeling Steel Corporation resumed operations.

Lorain — A pickup in operations was noted at the S. Weitz Company clothing plant where 150 men and women are working overtime to fill rush orders.

Did You Ever Stop To Think—

William D. McJunkin, president of the McJunkin advertising company, of Chicago, says:

That if it were not for the Newspapers a lot of people would stop thinking for lack of things to think about.

How do you feel — and act — when you happen to miss your newspaper, or its delivery is delayed a few minutes? Lost!

Then how would you feel if you didn't have any newspaper at all? While you are getting your news from your newspaper — the information on which you base every action of eating and drinking and wearing clothes and doing business and having leisure — stop to think what you would — could — do with out it.

That's why business men — who have the goods to satisfy your wants and needs and desires and hopes — tell their story in the newspapers.

FOR CLASSIFIED Readers a little money goes a long way.

C. M. Leist Pleased With Display In This Year's Pumpkin Show.

Pumpkins awarded in corn display, conducted by C. M. Leist, were as follows:

SINGLE EAR CLASSES
Any named yellow corn: Ray Wadlington, first; Frank Hudson, second; W. A. Duval, third.
Any named white corn: Harry Carter, first; Floyd Bartley, second; Harry Landrum, third.
Any mixed or colored corn: L. R. McCoy, first.

TEN BEST EARS, YELLOW CORN
Carage variety: Irvin Teoman, first; Sewell Beers, second; Clarence Hudson, third.
Yellow Dent: Rex Wadlington, first; Ray Wadlington, second; Pearl Patrick, third.
Woodburn: George Young, first; Ralph Bolander, second; Evelyn Pierce, third.
Any other variety: A. M. Groff, first; C. M. Beatty, second; James Pierce, third.

TEN BEST EARS, WHITE CORN
Any variety: Galen Carter, first; Frank Carter, second; Harry Carter, third.
Ten best ears mixed or colored corn: Herb Shepard, first; L. R. McCoy, second; Frederick McCoy, third.

MISCELLANEOUS
Heaviest ear: Ralph Fisher, first; Harry Cupp, second.
Largest ear: N. F. Reid, first; Cecil Reid, second.

POP CORN—TEN EAR CLASSES
Rice type: Paul Gentzel, first.

QUICK SERVICE For Matured DEAD STOCK HORSES

REVERSE PHONE CHARGE

MAIN OFFICE: Columbus, Ohio E. G. Buchsleh, Inc.

Circleville Fertilizer

Phone 1364

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMAND GILLETTE

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service Phone 372 Chillicothe, Mo. Reverse The Charge

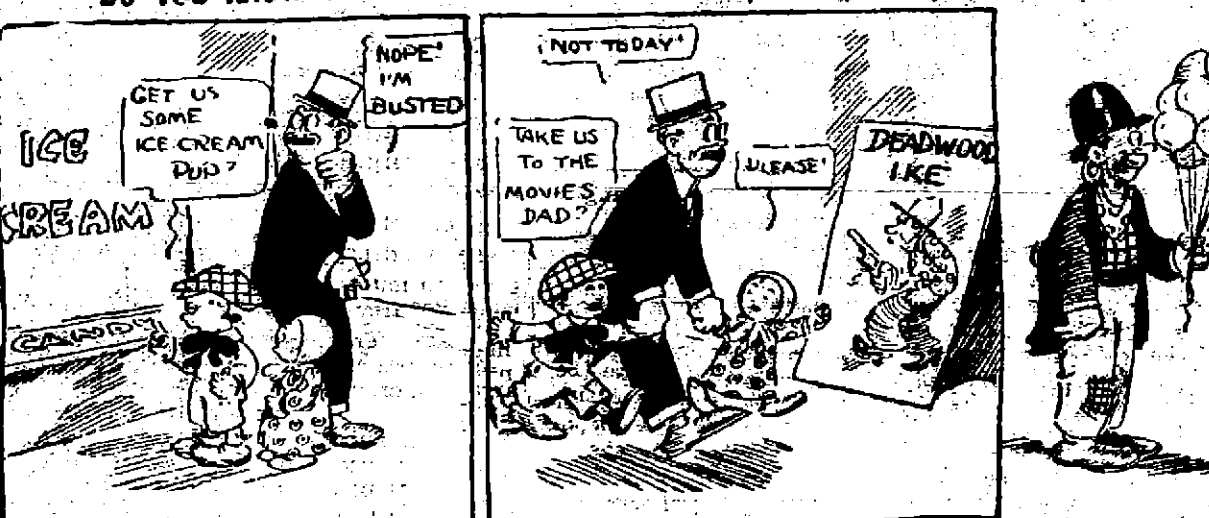
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

By Ad Carter

By George McManus

By Charles McManus

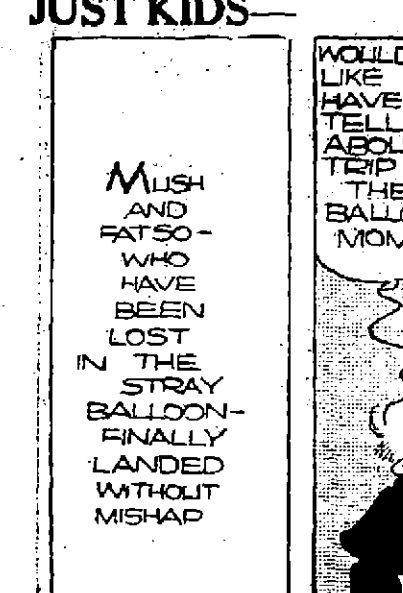
DO YOU KNOW WHY... Father Never Has Any Money to Spend on the Kidlets?



JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



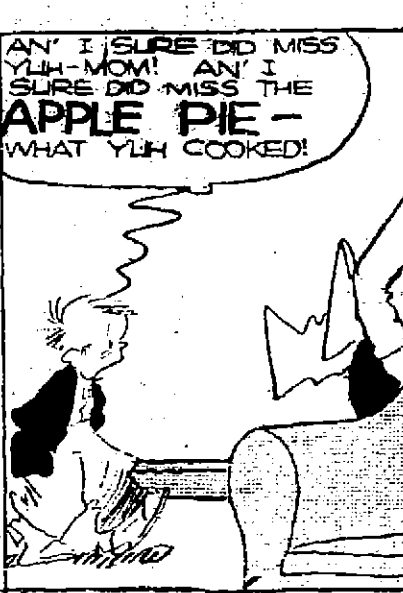
DOROTHY DARNIT



THE PEOPLE THAT MOVED IN NEXT DOOR ARE RICH BUT THEIR CHILDREN ARE CERTAINLY WEAKLINGS



IT MUST BE TERRIBLE TO HAVE OFF-SPRINGS SO WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED



YES I GUESS THEY'D GIVE A LOT OF MONEY IF THEIR CHILDREN HAD MORE SAND



HA! HA!



IF YOU don't find the house you desire listed here bring in your description and we will insert a want ad for you.

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. Publishers reserve the right to accept or reject any classified advertisement.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times or ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertisements are available.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 5c per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements 1-10
Strayed, Lost Found

LOST—Saturday afternoon, black angora cat white breast, feet and whiskers. Phone 1406, reward.

Automotive
11—Automobiles For Sale

LIST your car in our Classified Column if you wish to sell or trade it. —11

Business Service
18—Business Service Offered

WE DO ELECTRICAL WORK—of all kinds including Refrigeration and Radio service. Reduced Rates. Just call Moffitt. Phone 141.

28—Professional Services

VALEY'S OPTOMETRIC Parlor, shville. A modern equipped office. Get your eyes examined at glasses furnished at from one-third to one-half less. It will pay you to investigate. Office open until 9 p. m. during week and until 10 p. m. on Saturday. —28

Employment
33—Help Wanted—Male

MIDDLE-AGED MAN with reasonable amount of business experience to represent a nationally known company in exclusive territory. Prefer man with industrial maintenance experience or who has sold to industrial. Permanent connection. Commission basis. No investment. Substantial earnings. Write D. D. Ackerman, 139, Woolper-ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. —33

Financial
41—Wanted to Borrow

WANTED TO BORROW \$5,000 on 1st mortgage at 7 per cent. Safe loan, replies confidential address H. 711 care Herald. —41

Live Stock
47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

FOR SALE BIRD DOGS—Three (3) English Setters, 6 mo. old. Sired by a winner of the State Field Trial at Toledo in 1931. Also one (1) Irish Setter female, 3 yrs. old. B. S. Millar, South Bloomfield, O. Phone 6022 Ashville Ex. —47

48—Horses—Cattle—Vehicles

FOR SALE—Pure bred Cheviot rams, lambs, and two year olds. Phone 1831. McCoy Bros. —48

Merchandise
56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

BUY COAL NOW for winter needs W. Va. White Ash \$4.00; Kentucky Block, \$4.25. Also Pocahontas. Phone 582. Helving & Scharenberg. —56

CALL US for prices on coke, Va. and Pocahontas coal. Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91. —56

Special for 30 days
DAL—Single ton, \$3.85; two tons or more \$3.50 per ton. Pocahontas and Pennsylvania Coke \$5.75 per ton. Call I. P. Todd. Phone 926. —56

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

FOUNTAIN PENS 75c and up. Sheaffer's Pens and Script Ink. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

Rooms and Board
69—Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent
DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT—Centrally located. Phone 720. —74

FOR RENT—5 room house, bath, garage. E. Franklin-st. Rent reduced. Phone 1100. —77

IF YOU don't find the house you desire listed here bring in your description and we will insert a want ad for you.

Real Estate For Sale

88—Farms and Land For Sale

64 ACRE FARM with improvements, 7 miles east of Circleville. M. Blue, Lancaster, Route 6. —88

FOR SALE—26 acre tract; good improvements and location; price right. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234. —83

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

COUNTRY HOMES and city property of all kinds for sale or trade. See or call The Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Classified Display

Local and Long Distance
MOVING
All Loads Insured
CIRCLEVILLE
TRANSFER CO.
Phone 288

Start Saving With Us...

You can begin with any amount—a few dollars or a large sum. Money in our Cert. of Deposit or Savings account is secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

BETTER PRICES
Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every TUESDAY to

The Hocking Valley Livestock Sales Co.

LANCASTER, OHIO
Maple St. Phone 985.

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every FRIDAY to

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co.

Phones, Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 88.
S. Rose St. Chillicothe, O.

BETTER PRICES

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER
Phone 110.

Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER
Pickaway Butter
OHIO'S BEST.

TRY OUR PORK CHOP SANDWICHES

Palm's Restaurant
106 E. Main St. Phone 365.
Carl C. Palm, Prop.

MECCA Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

GENUINE A-C SPARK PLUGS 63c Each.

MOTOR OIL
Winter Grade
S. A. E.—30—40
39c Gal.

GORDON AUTO SUPPLY

133 W. Main St.

Dr. H. Lester Collins

Chiroprapist and Foot Specialist.
Located with Dr. J. E. Goeller, Office 115 1/2 E. Main St.
For Appointment Call Phone 64. Every Thursday.

Auctions and Legals. 90-91

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11588
Notice is hereby given that Nannie V. Beery has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Philip L. Beery late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of Sept. A. D. 1932.
E. A. BROWN,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11589
Notice is hereby given that Ellen Bockert has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George W. Bockert late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of September A. D. 1932.
E. A. BROWN,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10.)

O. NORTHERN PLANS HOMECOMING FETES

Oct. 28-29 Chosen As Dates For Gathering Alumni; Capital To Play.

ADA, Oct. 10.—Elaborate plans have been completed for the annual homecoming celebration at Ohio Northern University here, which will be held Oct. 28 and 29. The principal attraction will be the football game Saturday afternoon between Ohio Northern and Capital University.

The program will open Friday evening, Oct. 28, with a student rally, band concert and athletic carnival. Saturday morning will be devoted to registration of alumni, a golf tournament for the men at Lost Creek Country Club, near Lima, and a musical for women at Alumnae Hall. Open house will be observed in all campus buildings and fraternity houses.

The football game in the afternoon will be followed by a meeting of the alumni council and fraternity and sorority reunion dinners. Saturday night a homecoming show will be produced in Lehr auditorium, with stunts by various campus organizations. Following the show the Homecoming dance will be held in Taft Gymnasium.

Festivities will close Sunday with dinners in fraternity and sorority houses honoring alumni members.

Thomas B. Bartlett, Columbus, is general chairman of the homecoming committee. Other members are L. H. Gardner, Cleveland; W. D. Niswander, Dean Audrey K. Wilder, Dean J. A. Porter and Lawrence Freeman, of the university; John E. Wells, Detroit; R. F. Overmyer, Toledo; C. L. Moyer, Columbus, and Harry Sousley and Barton Snyder, Ada.

Heavier Orders Cause More Ohio Employment

By International News Service

New reports of revivals, heavier orders and increased employment quickened the pace of Ohio industry and business during the past week.

An increasing number of improved business notes from small towns and villages were disclosed in an exclusive survey conducted by International News Service. The cities, which have been leading the way toward recovery, also contributed a large share of pickups and improvement.

Numerous plants, idle for several months, started production again, while others, already in operation, were reported to be operating at capacity. Workers in a few instances were being given overtime employment.

Among the scores of new business announcements were these: Montpelier—Unusually heavy business was reported at the Franks Canning Factory where 135 women and 35 men are being given steady employment.

Cincinnati—Fifty men were returned to work at the Phillips Carey Manufacturing Company, makers of roofing materials.

Paulding—Day and night shifts were ordered for employees at the Pauling Sugar plant with the purchase of several hundred tons of sugar beets.

Bucyrus—Two hundred employees of the New York Central railroad were recalled to work when the railroad's shops opened after a long period of idleness.

Hicksville—the Eula-Lee Garment Company is expected to relocate in Hicksville, using the same building it occupied before it moved to Defiance.

Newark—the E. T. Rugg Lope and Twine factory reopened with 25 employees sent to work in the lawn mower department.

Columbus—A new plant was opened here by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company with a ceremony at which all of the company's dealers attended.

Ironton—Idle for two years, the East Ohio Sewer Pipe Company plant was expected to resume operations with 175 men working at capacity.

Youngstown—Hundreds of men who have been jobless for three months returned to work when the Brier Hill sheet mill plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company resumed operations.

Columbus—Improved business conditions in Ohio hotels was reported in a statement of the Ohio Hotel Owners' Association.

Athens—Capacity employment was promised when the Ohio Collieries Company reopened its Mine No. 267 at Hollister.

Dayton—A 25 per cent gain in sales of electrical refrigerators in September was reported by H. W. Newell, vice president of the Frigidaire Company.

Toledo—Net Profit of \$1,179,776 for the year ending June 30 were revealed by the Hikok Oil Corporation.

Defiance—A new factory for the manufacture of mechanical and hardware tools, formed through the merger of Napoleon, Bryan and Milwaukee will locate in Defiance.

Mt. Sterling—A total of 300,000 cans of tomatoes will be put up this fall at the plant of the Mt. Sterling Canning Company.

Leavittsburg—A full force of 190 men went on full time operations, seven days a week at the Denman Tire and Rubber Company. The plant has a capacity of 1,000 tire daily.

Wooster—The Toykraft Company has booked enough orders to keep his plant employing 100 workers in operation until Easter.

New Philadelphia—Fifteen unemployed men were given work on street repairs in this city.

Cleveland—So great were demands for rayon that the Industrial Rayon Corporation was forced to refuse all orders for the remainder of the year.

Massillon—Boosting its steel output, the Republic Steel Corporation placed a second furnace in operation.

Toledo—The Mather Spring Company plant reopened with 50 of its former employees back at work.

Dresden—Because of the demand for products, new machinery was installed at the Bush Woolen Mills here.

Dover—The Reeves Manufacturing Company resumed operation of its eight hot mills, working on regular eight-hour shifts.

Portsmouth—Nineteen sheet mills in the Portsmouth works of the Sheeling Steel Corporation resumed operations.

Lorain—A pickup in operations was noted at the S. Weitz Company clothing plant where 150 men and women are working overtime to fill rush orders.

Did You Ever Stop To Think—

William D. McJunkin, president of the McJunkin advertising company, of Chicago, says:

That if it were not for the Newspapers a lot of people would stop thinking for lack of things to think about.

How do you feel—and act—when you happen to miss your newspaper, or its delivery is delayed a few minutes? Lost!

Then how would you feel if you didn't have any newspaper at all? While you are getting your news from your newspaper—the information on which you base every action of eating and drinking and wearing clothes and doing business and having leisure—stop to think what you would—could—do with out it.

That's why business men—who have the goods to satisfy your wants and needs and desires and hopes—tell their story in the newspapers.

FOR CLASSIFIED Readers a little money goes a long way.

CORN DISPLAY PRIZES GIVEN

C. M. Leist Pleased With Display In This Year's Pumpkin Show.

Pumpkins awarded in corn display, conducted by C. M. Leist, were as follows:

SINGLE EAR CLASSES
Any named yellow corn: Ray Waddington, first; Frank Hudson, second; W. A. Duvall, third.

Any named white corn: Harry Carter, first; Floyd Bartley, second; Harry Landrum, third.
Any mixed or colored corn: L. R. McCoy, first.

TEN BEST EARS, YELLOW CORN
Carage variety: Irvin Teoman, first; Sewell Beers, second; Clarence Hudson, third.

Yellow Dent: Rex Waddington, first; Ray Waddington, second; Pearl Patrick, third.
Woodburn: George Young, first; Ralph Bolender, second; Evelyn Pierce, third.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Heaviest ear: Ralph Fisher, first; Harry Cupp, second.
Largest ear: N. F. Reid, first; Cecil Reid, second.

POP CORN—TEN EAR CLASSES
Rice type: Paul Gentzel, first.

QUICK SERVICE for Matured DEAD STOCK—HORSES & COWS OF SIZE REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Martin Compton, second. Pearl type: J. F. Ross, first; Mrs. Milton Leist, second. Japan or Jap Hull: Mrs. George Sehein, first; D. W. Macklin, second; Mrs. James Swearingen, third.

SOMERSET, O.—While rowing about near Providence Island in Buckeye Lake, a five pound bass jumped into the boat of Fabian Clouse. Clouse has several witnesses to verify his story.

VARICOSE VEINS Healed By New Method

No operations nor injections. No enforced rest. This simple home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—unless, of course, you are already so disabled as to be confined to your bed. In that case, Emerald Oil acts so quickly to heal your leg sores, reduce any swelling and end all pain, that you are up and about again in no time. Just follow the simple directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS Gillette

Dead Stock
Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372 Chillicothe Ex.
Reverse The Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372 Chillicothe Ex.
Reverse The Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372 Chillicothe Ex.
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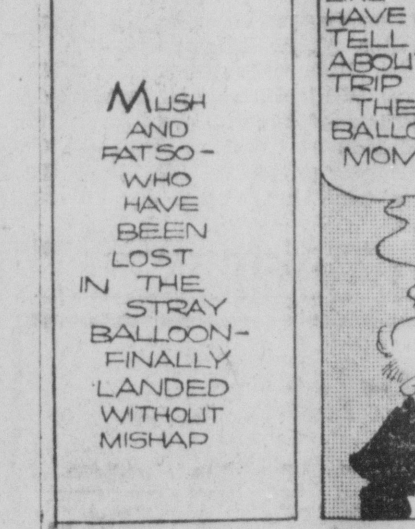
DO YOU KNOW WHY... Father Never Has Any Money to Spend on the Kids?



By Frank Leet



JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



DO NOT BE A SAP AND VOTE FOR JIGGS! VOTE FOR LOTTA VOTES!



By George McManus



By Charles McManus



SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Metzger of Columbus was a Pumpkin Show visitor Friday.

Miss Mary and Kathleen Brown of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles B. Stoffer of W. High-st., is spending this week with her sister in Lancaster.

Miss Agnes Bulch of Watt-st., had as her week-end guest, Miss Harriet Groom of Columbus.

Mark Howell of Columbus, visited friends and relatives here during the Pumpkin show.

Mrs. B. B. Soules of Uhrichsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Gelb and Mr. Gelb of S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Jay Sines of Columbus was a visitor the latter part of last week of Mrs. Lulu Ross of E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass of Middletown, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtin of S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey of Springfield visited Saturday with Mr. Starkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Starkey of Logan-st.

Mrs. Marie Hall and Miss Ella Watson of Chillicothe, were guests during the Pumpkin Show of Miss Anna Mack of E. Franklin-st.

Miss Sarah Orr of Zanesville, was a guest during the Pumpkin Show of Miss Elizabeth Stevenson of N. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Shea and Miss Anna Lennon of E. Main-st.

Ellen and Ann Reichelderfer and Georgianna Michael of Columbus, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens of N. Court-st.

Mrs. Stella Schuster and daughter, Virginia of Los Angeles, Cal., were guests during the Pumpkin show of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown of Elm-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann and children and David Herrmann of Chillicothe, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, who has spent the past summer with her brother, J. S. Work of Denver, Colo., has returned home and is now visiting her son, Howard Miller of Darbyville.

Mrs. J. C. Murray and son, Robert, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffer and son, Richard, and Mrs. Mary Dreabach of Columbus were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwage of E. Main-st.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of E. Main-st., had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mead and son Jack, Mrs. Merrill Mead, Mrs. Leota McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Troxel and Mrs. Nelle Youmans of Pataaskala.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse of Chillicothe, spent the week-end with Mr. Newhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Newhouse of E. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse had as their guests, Friday, Mrs. Bess Holderman and daughter, Ruth of Chillicothe, and Frank Bowsher of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandemark, Mrs. Nauman Lolas, Mrs. William Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and Harve Miller of Columbus were visitors Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of E. Franklin-st. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were called to Wheeling, Ind., Sunday, by the serious illness of their niece, Mrs. Ed Cox. They were accompanied by Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mavis and family of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mavis and family of Chillicothe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mavis of E. Mound-st.

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MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 17c pound. Eggs, 25c dozen.

LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 25,000; market steady; mediums 190-210, 3.95 to 4.00; cattle receipts 18,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 3,000; market active-steady, 5c-10c lower; heavies 3.75 to 4.00; mediums 150-250, 4.20 to 4.30; lights 4.00; sows 3.25; cattle receipts 800; market weak-25c lower, 4.50 to 6.25; calves 6.50; lambs 6.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 5,800; market 10c lower; mediums 180-240, 4.15.

CHICAGO GRAINS
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Grains opened steady to firm today. Wheat was 1-3 to 1-4C lower, corn unchanged to 1-4C up and oats unchanged.

Wheat: Dec. 49 1-2-3-4; May 54 1-2-3-4; July 55 5-8.

Corn: Dec. 26 7-8-27; May 31 58-78; July 33 1-4-3-8.

Oats: Dec. 16; May 18 3-4.

CHILLICOTHE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Sales report of the Scioto Livestock Sales Co.

CHILLICOTHE, Friday, Oct. 7, 1932.

Total receipts—1,094 head.

HOGS—Receipts 666 175 to 220 lbs., 3.70 to 3.90, 220 to 250 lbs., 3.90 to 4.05; light weights, 3.40 to 3.65; fat sows, 3.30 to 3.50; boars, 6.50; sows and pigs 17.00 to 25.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 248. Steers, 4.00 to 5.10; heifers, 3.20 to 4.50; fat cows, 2.50; bulls, 2.80 to 3.60; milk cows, 30.00 to 30.00; baby beef, 5.00 to 5.60.

VEAL CALVES—Receipts 111. Tops, 5.50 (one special lot, 6.00); seconds, 4.50 to 5.00; medium, 3.80 to 4.50; common and heavy, 3.00 to 4.50; culls, 2.00 to 3.00.

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TRAFFIC FATAL
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At least one death also resulted from suicides. William Elliott Evans, 43, former land appraiser for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, shot and killed himself at Columbus.

INSULL
(Continued From Page One)

began when International News Service first located him in his hotel, thus ending a search carried on through seven nations over a period of nearly a week.

Insull insisted he had left Chicago "for reasons of my health." He was asked to trace his movements from the Illinois city to this far-off capital.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—News of his father's detention by Athens police came as a shock to Samuel Insull, Jr., today.

The son of the erstwhile Chicago utilities king was informed of the arrest by International News Service at his hotel here.

His jaw dropped and the non-chalant manner he had borne since his return from Italy left him. He was silent for a moment and when he spoke it was with an apparent effort.

"Your news does not alter my plans," he said at length.

"Neither my mother nor I shall pursue any different course from what we have planned."

Insull was asked whether he and his mother would join his father in Athens.

"I don't see what purpose that could serve," he said. "At least we have no intention of leaving Paris for the present."

NAMED EPILEPTIC
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UNIQUE EXHIBIT SHOWN SATURDAY

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It is being exhibited at the RKO Palace at Columbus during this week R. W. Miller, district traffic agent, and E. L. Moss bus drivers were in charge of the exhibit.

DIVORCE COURT
Judge Adkins Grants Three Decrees, One Dismissed; Alimony Asked.

Divorce court was again active Monday when entries were filed in common pleas court in several cases.

Mrs. Fannie B. Kirkpatrick, executive secretary of the Pickaway-co Public Health league, was granted a divorce from Howard Kirkpatrick charging her husband deserted her. She was represented by J. V. Sawyer.

Faye S. Smith of Darbyville, was granted a divorce from Raymond H. Smith, night desk sergeant of the city police department. Smith was ordered to pay alimony of \$300.

William B. Woodmansee, day clerk at the American Hotel, has been granted a divorce by Judge Joseph Adkins from Lucille Woodmansee whom he charged with wilful absence. The Woodmansees were married in Springfield Dec. 6, 1926 and his wife abandoned him in Detroit in Oct. 1928 the plaintiff, represented by M. C. Seyfert Jr., charged.

The divorce suit of James B. Dancy against Opal M. Dancy of E. Franklin-st., was dismissed by the plaintiff who was represented by Tom A. Renick.

Josephine Weldon, through her attorneys, Weldon and Weldon, filed an action for alimony from Delno Young.

PAVING PROJECT TO END ON NOV. 1
COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—Last of a paving project between Washington C. H. and Columbus on the Three, C highway will be completed Nov. 1, when widening and resurfacing will be finished on six miles of road in Pickaway-co, the state highway department announced today.

Traffic is now being maintained over the route in advance of the completion of work but final construction work will be finished by the end of the month.

STORM HITS WEST
BRAWLEY, Cal., Oct. 10.—A heavy rainstorm continued to rage here and at Centro today causing flood like conditions in the imperial valley. Irrigation ditches were broken in several places.

An earthquake tremor, the ninth in the last two days, was felt in the valley at 12:45 a. m. today causing considerable excitement. There was little damage.

Many residents of both cities fled through the rain to buildings of sturdy construction following a heavy earth tremor of 15 seconds' duration yesterday afternoon.

HAS MOST PETS
Prizes for greatest number of different pets entered by one person; Billy Kellstadt, first; Mary Smallwood, second; Harold Imier and George Chilton, third; Bobby Grubb, fourth, and Leon Brumfield, fifth.

Judges of this parade were Mrs. Miller Pontus of Chicago, Ill., Harold Davis, this city, and Mr. Thomas.

A large crowd surrounded the courthouse plaza where the senior high school band played a concert Saturday evening.

The remainder of the evening was filled with free acts and visits to various exhibits through the city.

ATTEND MEETING
Miss Grace Moody, Lawrence Goeller, E. L. Daley and C. E. Groce, library trustees, and Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, attended a meeting of the State Library association at the Neil House in Columbus last week. The New Tax Law was the subject for discussion.

Several cities are in dire straits for library funds.

DRUNKS CROWD

(Continued From Page One)

m. Saturday when he attempted to get away from Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong. Canvey struck two children, knocking them to the pavement, Armstrong charged, in his effort to get away.

Russell Decker of Commercial Point, gave bond of \$20 to appear before Mayor Hedges on an intoxication charge. He was arrested by Officer Fitzpatrick, and Allen Boyd of Turlington, promised to pay \$10.00 and costs on Nov. 1, when given a hearing following his arrest by Tom Hedges, son of the mayor, who acted as day desk sergeant during Pumpkin Show week. The arrest was made Saturday night.

Harley Hart of Columbus, put up \$10 bond for a hearing before Mayor Hedges after his arrest at 2:15 a. m. Sunday by Special Officers Timmons and Koch. He was intoxicated.

Ocey Adams, 361 Corwin-st., pleaded guilty to intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs totalling \$13.70 by Mayor B. T. Hedges. Adams was arrested at 1:15 a. m. Sunday by Timmons and Koch.

PUMPKIN SHOW
(Continued From Page One)

house, second; Bill Rader, third; Henry Ford Adkins, fourth, and Nelson Jones, fifth.

Typical girl and her pet: Grethchen McDonald, first; Pollyanna Friedman, second; Ann Young, third; Mary Newmyer, fourth, and Lillian Lane, fifth.

Pony outfits, open to boys and girls: Evelyn Pierce, first; Junior Dresbach, second; Ralph Ankrom, third; Clarence Marshall, fourth, and Robert Trone, fifth.

Novel display of pets, open to all ages: Charles Moss, first; Billy Kellstadt, second; Bobby Grubbs, third; Emily Gunning, fourth, and Margaret Ward, fifth.

Unusual pets, open to all ages: Marshall Cup, first; Benjamin Vandegriff, second; Harold Brown, third; Warren Ater, fourth, and Annabelle Waits, fifth.

Open class, any pet of any kind by persons of any age: Jane Mader, first; William Towers, second; Denkin Hoston, third; Noah Myers, fourth, and Jane Colville, fifth.

SEEKS \$246 SUM
Arnold Reichelderfer, through his attorney, Tom A. Renick, has filed a cognovit suit against Lawrence, Armistron and Howard Cupp for \$246.00 with 7 per cent interest.

TIRE, WHEEL GONE
Cecil Trump of R. F. D. 6, reported that a spare tire and wheel, 30x4 50, were stolen from his automobile parked on E. Mound-st.

ELKS TO GATHER

Interesting Program of Entertainment Planned for Tuesday Evening

Past Exalted Rulers of Circleville Elks lodge No. 77 will be feted Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. when the entire membership of the lodge will take part in a banquet. Besides members and past exalted rulers prospective members of whom applications have been received will be entertained.

The evening will be in the form of a social session with Walter Shoop, accordionist of Wilmington lodge, to have part in the program besides some vocal solos by Frank Howard, several piano selections by Tom Stocklin and a magician's act.

WALKER AT HOME
"Jimmy" Reporter to Have Several Offers from Theatrical Producers; Now Resting

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Private citizen James J. Walker luxuriated today in the first carefree rest he said he had in years.

The former Mayor was known to have several lucrative offers of jobs one of them from A. C. Blumenthal, theatrical producer.

But Walker, in his home filled with flowers sent by admirers on his return from Europe, said he would make no decision regarding his future activities until he was completely rested.

DUNLAP TO SPEAK
Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway-co native, will speak in Goshen, Ind., Wednesday and in Columbus next Sunday, it has been announced by the G. O. P. national speakers' bureau.

Mr. Dunlap is assistant secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 351

VON BORA MEETING IS MONDAY NIGHT

The monthly meeting of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish house.

Tuesday evening the Ladies Bible class of the church will meet at the Parish house at 7:30.

HAVE DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of N. Court-st., entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaney of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clendenen and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and grandsons, Richard, Charles and Robert Moon, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Holloway of this city.

MARY E. MILLER'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. William C. Adkins of Mt. Sterling, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary E. Miller of Columbus, to Mr. Lewis C. Hall of Columbus, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Cardington, O.

The ceremony was solemnized Saturday, Sept. 24, by Rev. Sam C. Elisea of this city, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were the only attendants.

The bride was attired in a blue chiffon velvet gown with matching accessories.

Mr. Hall is identified with the F. and R. Lazarus Co. He and his bride are at home at 1062 W. Second-ave., Grandview.

GROUP ENJOYS STEAK ROAST

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Tiro, former residents of this city, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of S. Pickaway-st., a group of friends assembled, Sunday evening at Zwicker's woods for a steak roast.

Enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Miss Nelle Anderson, Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coate, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Washington C. H.

AUXILIARY MEETING IS POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was to be held this evening has been postponed until Monday evening, Oct. 24.

A meeting of the chairmen and their committees for the Legion banquet to be given Saturday October 15, will be held this evening at the Memorial hall.

PROF. ROOS TO SPEAK AT MONDAY CLUB MEET

Prof. Frank J. Roos Jr., of Ohio university, Athens, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Monday club to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club room. Prof. Roos will begin his lecture at 7:45. Members are requested to be prompt.

Prof. and Mrs. Roos will be dinner guests this evening of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of E. Main-st.

HONOR GUESTS AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Roof and Mrs. Clara B. Laursen of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Rose Jenkins entertained at a luncheon Friday. Besides the honored guests and Mrs. Jenkins, covers were laid for Charles E. Roof, Mrs. Dessel Kiger, Mrs. Anna Foreman and son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Roof left Saturday morning for their home in Syracuse. They will stop at Erie, Pa., for a visit with Mrs. Roof's relatives. Mrs. Clara B. Laursen will visit friends in Cincinnati and Toledo before returning to Syracuse.

GIRL GRADUATE OF NURSE SCHOOL

Miss Nellie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes, graduated from the Grant hospital School of Nursing last Thursday at exercises held at the Broad-st. Presbyterian church.

Miss Barnes is a granddaughter of Mrs. Susie Skinner, E. Mound-st., and a graduate of Swan high school of Vinton-co.

She rated high in the nursing school's graduating class of 43. At one time she cared for the superintendent of the hospital in a recent illness.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Metzger of Columbus was a Pumpkin Show visitor Friday.

Miss Mary and Kathleen Brown of Columbus were Pumpkin Show visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles B. Stoffer of W. High-st. is spending this week with her sister in Lancaster.

Miss Agnes Butch of Watt-st. had as her week-end guest, Miss Harriet Groom of Columbus.

Mark Howell of Columbus, visited friends and relatives here during the Pumpkin show.

Mrs. B. B. Soules of Uhrichsville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glen Geib and Mr. Geib of S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Jay Sines of Columbus was a visitor the latter part of last week of Mrs. Lulu Ross of E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass of Middletown, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtain of S. Scioto-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey of Springfield visited Saturday with Mr. Starkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Starkey of Logan-st.

Mrs. Marie Hall and Miss Ella Watson of Chillicothe, were guests during the Pumpkin Show of Miss Anna Mack of E. Franklin-st.

Miss Sarah Orr of Zanesville, was a guest during the Pumpkin Show of Miss Elizabeth Stevenson of N. Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Columbus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Shea and Miss Anna Lennon of E. Main-st.

Ellen and Ann Reichelderfer and Georgianna Michael of Columbus, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens of N. Court-st.

Mrs. Stella Schuster and daughter, Virginia of Los Angeles, Cal., were guests during the Pumpkin show of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown of Elm-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann and children and David Herrmann of Chillicothe, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehrer and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, who has spent the past summer with her brother, J. S. Work of Denver, Colo., has returned home and is now visiting her son, Howard Miller of Darbyville.

Mrs. J. C. Murray and son, Robert, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaeffer and son, Richard, and Mrs. Mary Dresbach of Columbus were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwag of E. Main-st.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts of E. Main-st. had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mead and son Jack, Mrs. Merrill Mead, Mrs. Leota McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Troxel and Mrs. Nelle Youmans of Pataaskala.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse of Chillicothe, spent the week-end with Mr. Newhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Newhouse of E. Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse had as their guests, Friday, Mrs. Bess Holderman and daughter, Ruth of Chillicothe, and Frank Bowsher of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandermark, Mr. and Mrs. Lollas, Mrs. William Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and Harve Miller of Columbus were visitors Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of E. Franklin-st. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were called to Wheeling, Ind., Sunday, by the serious illness of their niece, Mrs. Ed Cox. They were accompanied by Mrs. Carl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mavis and family of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mavis and family of Chillicothe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mavis of E. Mound-st.

MOP SPEAKEASIES

COLUMBUS, 10.—A drive to "mop up" speakeasies operating in the Ohio State university district was under way today with the promise that many school students also will be caught in the police net.

Reports from officials of North High school that many students have been leaving classes to visit beer places resulting in week-end raids on three north end speakeasies. Police said several students were found in each place, but were released after questioning.

CLEVELAND SCENE OF HOOVER TALK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Hoover will deliver his second major address of the campaign in the auditorium at Cleveland, next Saturday night, Oct. 15, the White House announced today.

The hour of the speech and other details have not been definitely decided.

CLUB TO MEET

The Men's club of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church's social rooms.

TOADSTOOLS FATAL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—Toadstools mistaken for edible mushrooms, were blamed today for the death here of two-year-old Asa Haines.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 17c pound.
Eggs, 25c dozen.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 25,000; market steady; mediums 190-210, 3.95 to 4.00; cattle receipts 18,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 3,000; market active-steady, 5c-10c lower; heavies 3.75 to 4.00; mediums 150-250, 4.20 to 4.30; lights 4.00; sows 3.25; cattle receipts 800, market weak-25c lower, 4.50 to 6.25; calves 6.50; lambs 6.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 5,800; market 10c lower; mediums 180-240, 4.15.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Grains opened steady to firm today. Wheat was 1-8 to 1-4C lower, corn unchanged to 1-4C up and oats unchanged.

Wheat: Dec. 49 1-2-3-4; May 54 1-2-3-4; July 55 5-8.

Corn: Dec. 2-6-7-8; May 31 58-7-8; July 33 1-4-3-8.

Oats: Dec. 16; May 18 3-4.

CHILICOTHE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Sales report of the Scioto Livestock Sales Co.

CHILICOTHE, Friday, Oct. 7, 1932.

Total receipts—1,094 head.

HOGS—Receipts 666. 175 to 220 lbs., 3.70 to 3.90; 220 to 250 lbs., 3.90 to 4.05; light weights, 3.40 to 3.65; fat sows, 3.30 to 3.50; boars, 6.50; sows and pigs 17.00 to 25.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 248. Steers, 4.00 to 5.10; heifers, 3.20 to 4.90; fat cows, 2.50 to 3.20; canners, 1.00 to 1.50; bulls, 2.80 to 3.60; milk cows, 20.00 to 30.00; baby beef, 5.00 to 5.60.

VEAL CALVES—Receipts 111. Tops, 5.50 (one special lot, 6.00); seconds, 4.50 to 5.00; medium, 3.80 to 4.50; common and heavy, 3.00 to 4.50; culls, 2.00 to 3.00.

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TRAFFIC FATAL

(Continued From Page One.)

Mich., was killed when he was struck by a passenger train.

When he plunged from the caboose of the train to the bank of the Tuscarawas river, 50 feet below, Forest W. McNamara, 54, Pennsylvania, railroad conductor, was killed near Newcomerstown. He resided at Cambridge, O.

Crossing the street to talk to a man whose car had just struck his in a minor accident, E. T. McSworbs, 53, Columbus salesman, was killed at Youngstown when hit by another machine.

Mrs. Marie Bowdle, wife of O. E. Bowdle, prominent Akron realtor, was killed at Crestline when an automobile driven by her husband was struck by a train.

Otto Meyer, retired business man; Mrs. John Burnett, widow of a school physician, and five other persons were injured in an automobile collision at Hamilton. Mrs. Burnett was reported to be critically injured.

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INSULL

(Continued From Page One.)

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Divorce court was again active Monday when entries were filed in common pleas court in several cases.

Mrs. Fannie B. Kirkpatrick, executive secretary of the Pickaway-co Public Health league, was granted a divorce from Howard Kirkpatrick charging her husband deserted her. She was represented by J. V. Sawyer.

Faye S. Smith of Darbyville, was granted a divorce from Raymond H. Smith, night desk sergeant of the city police department. Smith was ordered to pay alimony of \$300.

William B. Woodmansee, day clerk at the American Hotel, has been granted a divorce by Judge Joseph Adkins from Altie Lucille Woodmansee whom he charged with wilful absence. The Woodmansees were married in Springfield Dec. 6, 1926 and his wife abandoned him in Detroit in Oct. 1928 the plaintiff, represented by M. C. Seyfert Jr., charged.

The divorce suit of James B. Dancy against Opal M. Dancy of E. Franklin-st. was dismissed by the plaintiff who was represented by Tom A. Renick.

Josephine Young, through her attorneys, Weldon and Weldon, filed an action for alimony from Delno Young.

PAVING PROJECT TO END ON NOV. 1

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—Last of a paving project between Washington C. H. and Columbus on the Three C highway will be completed Nov. 1, when widening and resurfacing will be finished on six miles of road in Pickaway-co, the state highway department announced today.

Traffic is now being maintained over the route in advance of the completion of work but final construction work will be finished by the end of the month.

STORM HITS WEST

BRAWLEY, Cal., Oct. 10.—A heavy rainstorm continued to rage here and at Centro today causing flood like conditions in the imperial valley. Irrigation ditches were broken in several places.

An earthquake tremor, the ninth in the last two days, was felt in the valley at 12:45 a. m. today causing considerable excitement. There was little damage.

Many residents of both cities fled through the rain to buildings of sturdy construction following a heavy earth tremor of 15 seconds duration yesterday afternoon.

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NOW'S

the time to buy that new . . .

G. E. Cleaner

ONLY \$2.50 down
\$2.50 per month

Here's your opportunity to own a G. E. Deluxe Cleaner, one that gets the dirt, is amazingly light and easy to guide over the floor.

With a G. E. Cleaner on the job there can be no doubt about your rugs being thoroughly cleaned. It speeds up cleaning. Leisure work. Gives you more leisure time.

Phone us today for demonstration.

ONLY \$42.50
\$5.00 Allowance on old cleaner

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

DRUNKS CROWD

(Continued From Page One)

m. Saturday when he attempted to get away from Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong. Canvey struck two children, knocking them to the pavement, Armstrong charged, in his effort to get away.

Russell Decker of Commercial Point, gave bond of \$20 to appear before Mayor Hedges on an intoxication charge. He was arrested by Officer Fitzpatrick, and Allen Floyd of Tarilton, promised to pay \$10 fine and costs on Nov. 1, when given a hearing following his arrest by Tom Hedges, son of the mayor, who acted as day desk sergeant during Pumpkin Show week. The arrest was made Saturday night.

Harley Hart of Columbus, put up \$10 bond for a hearing before Mayor Hedges after his arrest at 2:15 a. m. Sunday by Special Officers Timmons and Koch. He was intoxicated.

Ocey Adams, 361 Corwin-st., pleaded guilty to intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs totalling \$13.70 by Mayor B. T. Hedges. Adams was arrested at 1:15 a. m. Sunday by Timmons and Koch.

PUMPKIN SHOW

(Continued From Page One)

house, second; Bill Rader, third; Henry Ford Adkins, fourth, and Nelson Jones, fifth.

Typical girl and her pet: Grethchen McDonald, first; Pollyanna Friedman, second; Ann Young, third; Mary Newmyer, fourth, and Lillian Lane, fifth.

Pony outfits, open to boys and girls: Evelyn Pierce, first; Junior Dresbach, second; Ralph Ankrom, third; Clarence Marshall, fourth, and Robert Trone, fifth.

Novel display of pets, open to all ages: Charles Moss, first; Billy Kellstadt, second; Bobby Grubbs, third; Emily Gunning, fourth, and Margaret Ward, fifth.

Unusual pets, open to all ages: Marshall Cupp, first; Benjamin Vandegrift, second; Harold Brown, third; Warren Ater, fourth, and Annabelle Waits, fifth.

Open class, any pet of any kind by persons of any age: Jane Mader, first; William Towers, second; Denkin Hoston, third, third; Noah Myers, fourth, and Jane Colville, fifth.

HAS MOST PETS

Prizes for greatest number of different pets entered by one person: Billy Kellstadt, first; Mary Smallwood, second; Harold Imler and George Clifton, third; Bobby Grubb, fourth, and Leon Brumfield, fifth.

Judges of this parade were Mrs. Miller Pontius of Chicago, Ill., Harold Davis, this city, and Mr. Thomas.

A large crowd surrounded the courthouse plaza where the senior high school band played a concert Saturday evening.

The remainder of the evening was filled with free acts and visits to various exhibits through the city.

ATTEND MEETING

Miss Grace Moodie, Lawrence Goeller, E. L. Daley and C. E. Groce, library trustees, and Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, attended a meeting of the State Library association at the Neil House in Columbus last week. The New Tax Law was the subject for discussion.

Several cities are in dire straits for library funds.

ELKS TO GATHER

Interesting Program of Entertainment Planned for Tuesday Evening

Past Exalted Rulers of Circleville Elks lodge No. 77 will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. when the entire membership of the lodge will take part in a banquet. Besides members and past exalted rulers prospective members of whom applications have been received will be entertained.

The evening will be in the form of a social session with Walter Shoop, accordionist of Wilmington lodge, to have part in the program besides some vocal solos by Frank Howard, several piano selections by Tom Stocklin and a magician's act.

WALKER AT HOME

"Jimmy" Reporter to Have Several Offers from Theatrical Producers; Now Resting

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Private citizen James J. Walker luxuriated today in the first carefree rest he said he has had in years.

The former Mayor was known to have several lucrative offers of jobs one of them from A. C. Blumenthal, theatrical producer.

But Walker, in his home filled with flowers sent by admirers on his return from Europe, said he would make no decision regarding his future activities until he was completely rested.

DUNLAP TO SPEAK

Renick W. Dunlap, Pickaway-county native, will speak in Goshen, Ind., Wednesday and in Columbus next Sunday, it has been announced by the G. O. P. national speakers' bureau.

Mr. Dunlap is assistant secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture.

SEEKS \$246 SUM

Arnold Reichelderfer, through his attorney, Tom A. Renick, has filed a cognovit suit against Lawrence, Armstrong and Howard Cupp for \$246.06 with 7 per cent interest.

TIRE, WHEEL GONE

Cecil Trump of R. F. D. 6, reported that a spare tire and wheel, 30x4.50, were stolen from his automobile parked on E. Mound-st.

THANK UNDERWOOD

The citizens of Circleville, regardless of politics, are grateful to Congressman Mel G. Underwood, for his efforts in securing a new post office building for the city.

Only last week, he made a visit to Washington in behalf of the Circleville project and it is conceded that his efforts resulted in favorable consideration being given to a new Federal building for this city.

While here Friday, the Congressman said that he was grateful for the support and cooperation given him by the citizens of Circleville, and that he was proud of the fact that we were at last going to get a Federal building.

O. S. U. CATTLE JUDGES WIN

COLUMBUS, Oct. 10.—Dairy cattle judging team from Ohio State University won first honors in an intercollegiate judging contest held at the recent Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. The Ohio State team made highest rating in judging Jersey Cattle.

A silver trophy offered by the American Jersey Cattle Club, was awarded the Ohio State team. Max Drake of Montpelier, Paul Schepflin, of Fremont, and David Becklin, of Massillon, made up the Ohio team. Each received a gold medal, also presented by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

DODD IS STRUCK

Albert Dodd Jr., grandson of Albert Dodd, S. Scioto-st., who was struck by an automobile in Columbus early last week, has been returned to his home in Columbus from Mt. Carmel hospital much improved.

Fewer School Days

Lost Due to Colds

Two-thirds of the time lost from school because of colds can be saved! This was proved last winter with Vicks VapoRub for better Control-of-Colds. Mothers and teachers alike welcome this practical Plan—fully explained in each package of Vicks VapoRub and the new Vicks Nose & Throat Drops.—Adv.

CLIFTONA TONIGHT & TUESDAY

MAURICE CHEVALIER

in Love Me Tonight

WITH JEANETTE MACDONALD
CHARLIE RUGGLES
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

"HOW WE GOT THAT WAY" . . . by Wyatt Started

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG—THIS QUANT DITTY WAS ORIGINALLY SUNG BY DIOGENES AFTER HIS TUB HAD ROLLED DOWN A HILL, WITH HIM INSIDE

FOUR CHOKERS WERE ORIGINATED WHEN THE BEARDED LADY IN THE CIRCUS GOT THE MUMPS, AND WRAPPED HER WHISKERS AROUND HER NECK

INDIRECT LIGHTING ORIGINATED DURING THE ELEGANT 80'S, WHEN AN APPARENT-MINDED PAPER HANGER COVERED THE CHANDELIER

Your car will run along merrily—when you use STERLING GAS. This crystal-clear, balanced fuel is bound to please you.

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WALLACE'S FAMILY LOAF

FRESH AT YOUR GROCERS DAILY.